

CORNELL

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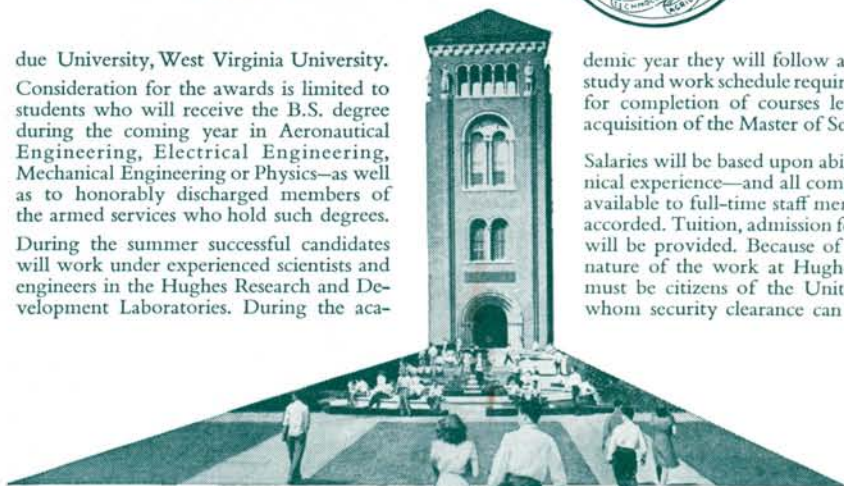
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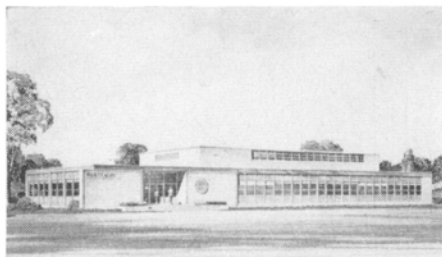
RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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MERRY CHRISTMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Christmas recess of the University begins December 22 and ends January 7, 1957. Mid-year examinations follow January 22 and the new term starts February 4. Accordingly, the next Alumni News, dated January, will be mailed January 15 and a February issue, February 14; then twice a month again.



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Cornell Alumni News

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Meetings to Mark 150th Birthday Of Ezra Cornell, January 11

FOUNDER'S DAY, January 11, will be celebrated by the University as the 150th birthday of Ezra Cornell. He was born January 11, 1807.

The University celebration will begin at noon, when President Deane W. Mott will lay a wreath on the Founder's tomb in the Memorial Antechapel of Sage Chapel, with appropriate exercises. At 4:15 there will be a convocation in Bailey Hall, with an academic procession

of the Faculty and University officials in caps and gowns and an address by Arthur H. Dean '19, a native of Ithaca and chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Students will have a part in celebrating the Founder's birthday with an old-fashioned "jubilee" at 8:15 in Bailey Hall. Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English & Bibliography, will be master of ceremonies. Members of the

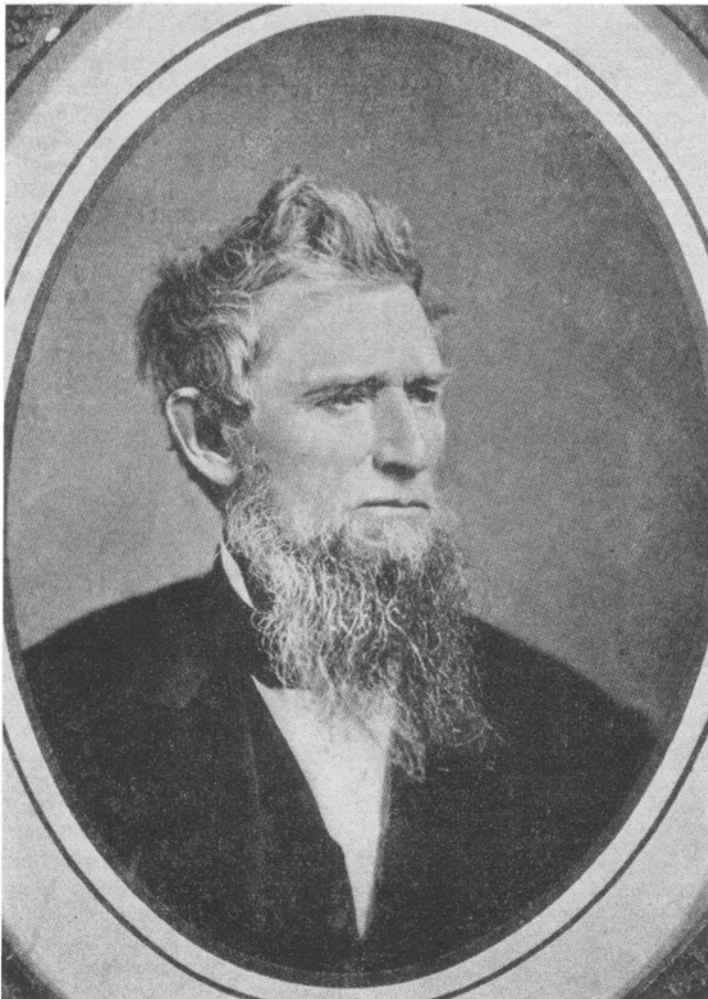
Dramatic Club will present episodes from the comedy, "Once Upon a Hill: or What Happened in Mr. Cornell's Cow Pasture," written by Priscilla A. Oakie '45, Virginia M. Genove '48, and Walter Scheinman '44. The Concert Band will play, and the Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will sing, music appropriate to the period of 150 years ago.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the Founder's Day celebration is headed by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages and University Historian. Its other members are Professors Robert M. Ogden '00, Psychology, Emeritus; Bertram F. Willcox '17, Law; John A. Hartell '24, Architecture; Frederick C. Steward, Grad '27-8, Botany; W. David Curtiss '38, Law; and John F. McManus '36, Assistant Dean of Engineering.

Several Cornell Clubs usually have special programs for Founder's Day. To celebrate Ezra Cornell's 150th birthday, his grand-daughter, Miss Mary Cornell, will be a special guest of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, January 10, at the Club rooms, 277 Park Avenue, New York City. Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, will speak at a Founder's Day luncheon of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, January 12 at 12:30 in Westchester Hall. January 14, the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D. C. will have Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, as speaker for their annual Founder's Day dinner. Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa. will have its Founder's Day dinner January 16. Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady will join for a dinner, January 17, with Professor Healey as the speaker. January 19, the Cornell Women's Club of Albany will hold a Founder's Day luncheon with Professor Bishop as the speaker.

Begins Year-long Celebration

The University program for Founder's Day will be first of several on the Campus to celebrate the 150th year since the birth of Ezra Cornell and the 125th anniversary of President Andrew D. White, who was born November 7, 1832. A Faculty committee has been appointed to plan the year-long celebration and it hopes to enlist the interest of the whole



Ezra Cornell about 1866—His University was chartered by the State Legislature in April, 1865, and opened in October, 1868.

Photo from Sherman Peer '06

community, including students, in recalling the achievements of the two men who started the University. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, is chairman of this committee and its other members are Dean Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, and Professors G. Eric Peabody '18, Extension; Alpheus W. Smith '19, Industrial & Labor Relations; Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '37, Landscape Architecture; Edwin B. Watson, MS '43, Thermal Engineering; Earl Brooks, Business & Public Administration; W. Tucker Dean, Law; Henry H. Dukes, Veterinary Physiology; and Jean Failing, Home Economics.

Recalls Beginning of University

Sherman Peer '06, librarian of the Cornell Public Library that Ezra Cornell gave to his fellow-citizens of Ithaca in 1864, and thus a Trustee of the University, is writing a history of "The First Hundred Years" of the Library and Cornell Library Association. From his manuscript, the following extracts tell of the Founder and the beginnings of the University. Peer notes that Ezra Cornell had an office in the Library building that he had erected at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets in Ithaca, that in this office was held the first meeting of the Faculty of Cornell University, in October, 1868; and he says:

Francis Miles Finch, by virtue of his office as Librarian, was one of the first ex-officio Trustees of the University. The Charter of Cornell provides that whomever is elected Librarian of the Cornell (public) Library Association shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the University. This odd tie-in was Ezra Cornell's idea, confirmed in a letter to Finch in February, 1865: "... as to the Librarian, I think I am right and if the University bill passes I will be still stronger in that conviction." We have to surmise his reasons, for we do not find any other reference to the matter. What connection did the two institutions have a century ago? When the University Charter was passed by the Legislature (April 27, 1865) the public Library was a fact; the University but an idea on paper. Cornell had been so abused by opposition to his "Godless" university idea and the road ahead was so guarded by lions to be encountered, he may have thought the future of his University very uncertain, nor could he have figured its size as many as fifty years later. Judge Finch had been the legal architect of both Charters, also Cornell's eyes and ears. It may have seemed appropriate to tie this trusted man into both institutions. What he would now think of the idea is problematical.

Ezra Cornell had set October 7, 1868, for the Dedication of the University. But almost four years of preparation preceded this event. . . . The University Trustees had met for the first time in the Library September 5, 1865, for the purpose of organizing as a corporate body to transact business. Governor Reuben E. Fenton and Lieutenant-governor Thomas G. Alvord and thirteen other Trustees were present. Ezra Cornell was elected Chairman of the Board. Francis Miles Finch, Secretary, and George W. Schuyler, Treasurer. The principal business was Cornell's offer to give his bond for \$500,000 to be secured by Western Union Telegraph stock "to the amount of \$700,000." This offer was accepted. Considering the



"The Boss"—This picture of Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, painted by Professor Christian Midjo, Fine Arts, Emeritus, hangs in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall. Basing his work on a charcoal study he made in 1930, Professor Midjo did not strive for a detailed likeness of his friend, but rather to interpret the qualities which he associated with the man who, in the Dramatic Club and in the University Theatre as a whole, was for more than forty years regarded affectionately as "The Boss." The portrait was the gift of former students of Professor Drummond and Dramatic Club alumni.

purchasing power of this sum to the founding of the University 100 years ago, the gift was handsome! The meeting closed with the selection of a committee to locate a site on East Hill for the University.

Although the University Trustees met once a year at the Library Building for the next twenty years, it was not until October 9, 1868, that we have any record of actions taken by the Executive Committee. At that meeting it was decided to employ a Business Manager who was to have his office in the building. It is plain from the record of meetings of Trustees that Ezra Cornell, assisted by Francis Miles Finch, was in fact Cornell University for all practical purposes between 1865 and the Dedication. In his Library building office he transacted all business having to do with the founding of the University, including such items as the building of Morrill Hall, arranging for accommodations for the Faculty and students on the Hill, advancing money to meet payrolls, carrying on a voluminous correspondence in longhand, finding space in the halls and attic of the building to store books purchased by Andrew D. White for the University, to say nothing of day-to-day detail incident to founding a University.

Great preparations had been made to set the stage fittingly for the official opening. At 10 o'clock in the morning, all seats were filled in the Library Lecture Hall. Bells had been ringing in the churches and one or more cannon booming and echoing against the hills. The crowd numbered 337 students, also members of the State Board of Regents, men of letters, Senators and Assemblymen. When Ezra Cornell, accompanied by the Faculty of the University, entered the Hall, the audience rose to greet them. All biographies of Cornell and White mention the sick and worn out appearance of both men. The Founder delivered an address from a manuscript, then Lieutenant-governor Woodford administered the oath of office to Andrew D. White and delivered into his hands a casket containing the Keys which represented the temporal estate of the University, but to what locks they appertained we are not informed. The Charter and Laws for the University's government and the "broad" Seal of the Corporation were hidden in the casket. White accepted the chest and was declared and thereby installed as President of the University. (He had been

elected President by the Trustees November 21, 1866.)

The day following, exercises were held on the Campus near where the University Library stands. Townspeople and guests, who walked, either threaded their way through the city cemetery or up a dusty road which led past the Fiske-McGraw mansion. Morrill Hall was the only finished building. The foundations of White Hall were peeping above ground. In every direction, the Campus was an uneven stretch of farm lands. There was no bridge over either Fall or Cascadilla Creeks. Probably the townspeople took this drab prospect for granted, but what must men like James Russell Lowell and other guests from metropolitan centers have thought! The contrast between the sentiments of the speakers and the actuality of the Campus sickened Andrew D. White. He well knew that among the Faculty and guests there were those who, like himself, were familiar with well-established American and European universities.

A scaffold had been erected on which bells, given by Jennie McGraw, had been hung. Librarian Francis Miles Finch gave a fine address of acceptance in which he asked what the melody of the bells would mean to Faculty, to students, and lastly, to Ithacans. He went on: "Citizens of Ithaca. What will these bells say to you? . . . Never shut your ears to these college chimes, because they will remind you of the example this day set. . . . Never let it be said that you have neither part nor lot in this great enterprise which some day will make your homes classic ground. . . ."

Professor Drummond Dies

PROFESSOR Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, November 29. He had been in poor health for several years. Through his famous piloting of Cornell dramatics for more than forty years, he is regarded in the tradition of Goldwin Smith, Hiram Corson, Robert Thurston, and such famous teachers at the University.

Graduate of Hamilton College in 1906, Professor Drummond became instructor in Oratory & Debate the next year. The years until his retirement in 1952 produced a vigorous University Theatre, important contributions to American drama, and some of the most pungent, and successful, teaching Cornellians can recall. Professor Drummond with Professor James A. Winans '07 and Dr. Smiley Blanton '14 organized the Cornell Dramatic Club in 1909 and Drummond directed it from 1912-17. He was chairman of the Department of Speech & Drama from 1920-40 and Director of the University Theatre from its foundation in 1931 until 1947 when he became honorary director.

At a dinner on Campus when he retired, with more than 100 of his former students and alumni of the Dramatic Club gathered to honor him, it was pointed out that when he became head of the then Department of Public Speaking, there was a staff of six, and at the end of his chairmanship there was a staff of thirteen and some sixteen assistants. In 1940 there were four times as many courses as in 1920. In 1920 there were no courses in Drama and the Theatre; in

1940 courses in these fields represented the largest single group in the Department. In 1920 there was only one general seminar for graduate students; in 1940 there was a very good system of instruction for graduate students. It was further pointed out that Professor Drummond so well laid the structure of the Department that today it is essentially upon that same foundation. A portrait of Professor Drummond, painted by his friend, Professor Christian Midjo, Fine Arts, Emeritus, which now hangs in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall, was presented at the dinner by twenty-five of Professor Drummond's former students and Dramatic Club alumni.

Professor Drummond never tried to train professional actors, but among his students were Franchot Tone '27, Dan Duryea '28, William Prince '34, and Dorothy Sarnoff '35. From a belief that drama should be available to everyone—he wanted a theatre in every community in the country—came a crusade for the non-professional theatre now being carried on by Robert E. Gard, MA '38, director of the University of Wisconsin Idea Theatre, and other former students. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Sidney Kingsley '28 studied under him. His interest in plays that preserve New York State folklore and local color brought about a New York State Plays project to give prizes for plays with upstate flavor which are suitable for small theaters. He wrote on every phase of drama for the leading theater magazines. His plays include "The Lake Guns of Seneca & Cayuga," "Traffic Signals: A Modern Morality Play," and "The Cardiff Giant" (with Gard). He also edited collections of plays. During World War 2, he helped prepare courses for the Armed Forces Institute.

Professor Drummond received the MA at Harvard in 1907, the MA in 1909 and the honorary LHD in 1938 at Hamilton, and studied at Cornell, 1909-10 and 1912-15. From 1912-22, he was headmaster and football coach of Cascadilla School in Ithaca. He was honorary president of the National Theater Conference, a corporate member of the American National Theater, and past-president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Former students contributed to a Drummond Fund for his use for fellowships, publication of plays, or anything else he thought would help the American theater. Professor Drummond was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Plantations Information

CORNELL PLANTATIONS Committee has issued an attractive brochure which describes the Plantations, comprising the University Campus and adjacent lands of more than 3000 acres. It presents a



Students Plan a Community—Graduate students of a City & Regional Planning class in the College of Architecture work on their scale model of a "perfect living environment" for the neighborhood of a new \$21,260,000 plant of International Business Machines Corp. in Owego. Professor Frederick W. Edmondson '36 assists Mrs. Carmen de Torres of San Juan, Puerto Rico, at left, while David W. Cronin of Dublin, Ireland, and Daniel Aung Yi of Rangoon, Burma, work at right. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

five-year development plan with sketches and current costs of ten immediately desired projects. Alumni may obtain the brochure on request to The Cornell Plantations, Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Plan Industry Environs

INTERNATIONAL Business Machines Corp. has granted \$6000 to the Department of City & Regional Planning in the College of Architecture. Part of the grant is for a graduate fellowship, which has been awarded to David W. Cronin of Dublin, Ireland. He is a barrister who graduated in architecture from the National University of Ireland.

Planning a "perfect living environment" around a new IBM plant in Owego is a project this year of twenty-eight graduate students in City & Regional Planning. The company is building a \$21,260,000 home for its Airborne Computer Laboratories in Owego and has invited the students to suggest residential, business, and recreational facilities for the new community. The group is one of the Department's teams of graduate students who do research each year in cities and towns under direction of Professor Frederick W. Edmondson '36.

Most of the students on the project are graduate architects, but the group includes graduates in economics, public administration, statistics, engineering, law, and agriculture, some of whom have practiced for years. Eleven students are

from other countries, including Indonesia, Ireland (Cronin), Thailand, and Venezuela. James R. Bell '53 of Honolulu, Hawaii, will work in Owego this year to prepare a plan for the development as his thesis for the Master's degree. Working closely with the City Planning students have been graduate students in the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the School of Civil Engineering. Under Professor Howard M. Giff, they have designed water supply and sewage disposal systems for the area.

The students recently presented their ideas for the area, which they call Campus Heights, at a meeting of 100 IBM and Owego officials. Three of them, Cronin, Mrs. Carmen de Torres of San Juan, formerly a statistician in the planning division of the Puerto Rico Housing Authority, and James K. Van Devort '54 of Vestal, appeared on the Carroll Caravan program over Binghamton station WBNF-TV.

Architecture Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-'41, describes the IBM project as the "joining of academic effort with municipal and corporation interests to solve contemporary planning problems." "Projects of this kind which we have accomplished," he adds, "have been extremely successful as a teaching medium and have also contributed to long-term planning in the communities. They are useful to show how such areas may be developed."

A City & Regional Planning class is planning a city for 20,000 workers at the

boom town site of the new Blind River, Ontario, Canada, uranium field, the world's richest, estimated at \$3,000,000,000. Franc Joubin, the prospector whose twenty-year search for uranium ended in the discovery of the field, was here recently to give the students basic information for their project. A geologist, educated at Victoria College and University of British Vancouver, he also met informally with Geology students.

Aids Engineering Students

NIAGARA MACHINE & Tool Works of Buffalo has given two scholarships of \$1000 a year for students for their last two years in Mechanical Engineering. They are awarded by the School to students who have finished three years with grades in the upper third of the Class and who have been active in extra-curricular activities and show promise of leadership ability. Preference is to be given to residents of Western New York and to those who have financial need.

First recipient is Clayton W. Chapman '57 of Lancaster. He was in the top quarter of his Class of 130 third-year students in the School; is commodore of the Varsity crew; has been vice-president of

Phi Kappa Sigma and is a member of Phi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society, and of Quill & Dagger and Aleph Samach.

Eleven Cornellians are officials of Niagara Machine & Tool Works. Edwin A. Munschauer '12 is a director, chairman of the board is George E. Munschauer '27, president & general manager is Frederick E. Munschauer, Jr. '41, and Edwin A. Munschauer, Jr. '39 is treasurer & service manager. Franklin A. Reed '22 is vice-president in charge of sales; Reeve W. Dean '35, assistant to the president; Reymour E. Harwood '23, sales engineer; Jack A. Striker '33, design engineer; Herbert E. Carson '36, advertising manager; Thomas F. Nolan '48, manager of industrial relations; and Philip C. McMaster '49, assistant district sales manager.

More Come From Abroad

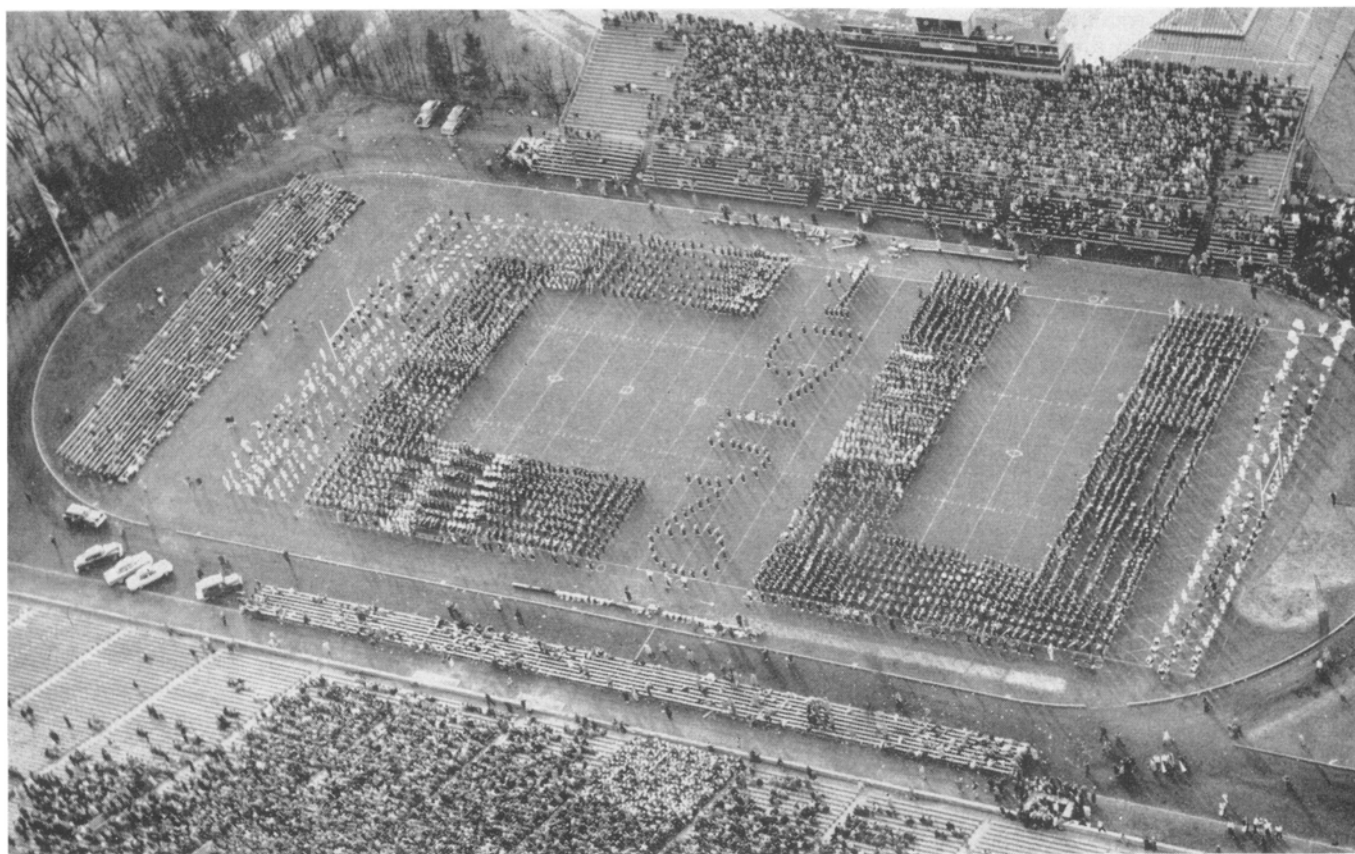
AGAIN this year, as in every year since the war, the University has more students from foreign countries than ever before. David B. Williams '43, who succeeded the late Donald C. Kerr '12 as Counselor to Foreign Students, has record of 539 students here from seventy-

two countries outside the United States, as compared with 526 foreign students last fall.

This fall, 289 foreign students came to the University for the first time and 250 have been here for a year or more. Of this year's number, 341 are in the Graduate School and 198 are undergraduates, Williams reports. There are 472 men and 67 women; 58 of the men live in fraternity houses and most of the foreign students who live in University dormitories room with American students. Agriculture attracts about 40 per cent of the foreign students, with 146 taking graduate work there and 71 undergraduates. College of Arts & Sciences has 74 graduate students and 27 undergraduates.

Law Dean Reports

FIRST REPORT to alumni of the Law School by Dean Gray Thoron, who assumed that post last July 1, tells of current developments and plans. The Law School Fund of annual gifts which was started by the Law Association in 1952 amounted to \$41,250 from 963 contributors in 1955-56 and was used for Faculty salary increases, scholarships and part-time employment of students, books



"Band Day" on Schoellkopf—At half-time of the football game with Dartmouth, November 17, bands from fifty-four high schools filled the field with a vari-hued C U, flanked by their majorettes and color guards and with the scarlet-uniformed Big Red Band formed into 1956 along the fifty-yard line. Professor William A. Campbell, Music, directed the 3000 musicians from halfway up the Crescent, their concert ending with the "Alma Mater." It was a stirring spectacle.

Dameron, Photo Science

for the School library, Faculty research grants and stenographic services, and for current Law School expenses.

A booklet containing the Dean's report has a group picture of the Faculty, a list by Classes of donors to the 1955-56 Law School Fund, a roster of the Law Association National Committee for Annual Giving, headed by Franklin S. Wood '23, special gifts chairmen, and area chairmen in New York and seven other States.

For Securities Study

BACHE & Co., investment brokerage firm with headquarters in New York City and branch offices throughout the country, has granted \$15,000 to the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration for fellowships for students majoring in finance who indicate interest in a career in the securities business. Harold L. Bache '16, managing partner of the firm, said that recipients will be given opportunity for practical training in the firm during the course of their study. "The securities industry today," he says, "needs young men trained not only in technical skills but in awareness of the relation between private business and the government such as the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration is developing."

Helps Geology Department

GIFTS amounting to \$8000 since 1952 have been made to the Geology Department by Meyer Bender '29 in memory of his mother, who died when he was ten. Bender kept his promise to finish grammar school, made to his mother shortly before her death, went on to finish high school and college, and now owns an insurance brokerage firm in New York City. Majoring in Geology, he came to the University from Brooklyn with a New York State Tuition Scholarship.

Bender asked that the fund be used at the discretion of the professors of Structural Geology and of Mineralogy and Petrology for items or services the regular budget should not supply. It has met small emergencies and furnished a number of geological luxuries. The long list of uses includes refurbishing the Geology field camp in Pennsylvania, a fluorescent museum room in McGraw Hall, choice mineral specimens, a magnetic separator, photographic darkroom equipment, special optical equipment, and help with students' travel expenses for special field excursions. One purchase, suggested by Bender, is a pair of season tickets to University concerts each year shared by graduate students in the Department.

Bender is the father of Stephen Bender '58.

Now In My Time! *Edmund Barry*

THE ONLY THING an old-timer can definitely count on in a University is change!

The Kappa Alpha Society, we are informed, was recently officially warned that the next unit of the Engineering College to be built would involve the site of the Old Armory and make the present Kap House difficult of access. Perhaps they'd better start, it was suggested, thinking about the future.

The Kappa Alpha house was, and is, the red sandstone job on your right as you come up from Heustis Street over the stone-arch bridge. The other two across the street on your left, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi, gave way quite a while ago to make room for Myron Taylor Hall and then for Anabel Taylor, the directing center of our varied religious activities. The ousted brothers built new and better habitations for themselves down on the dormitory level. The Kaps alone have occupied their original house for seventy-five years, except for a year and a half in the turn of the century when a fire gutted the place and forced them to lodge, much against their wishes, in The Bastille on Buffalo Street, across from where the Taylor girls used to live.

Fraternal organizations hereabouts have a tendency to follow patterns in their way of life, location, and methods of handling common fiscal and housekeeping problems. Consequently, their periodic shifts make it easier for the unofficial historian to mark the changes referred to in his opening paragraph.

Through the kindness of Colonel Edward Davis '96, our study of changes has been further simplified by the use of a memorandum card of pocketbook size which was handed to the Colonel when he registered as a Freshman in the fall of 1892 and which tells where everything was at that time. Most of the top brass, including the Director of the College of Agriculture, then had their offices in Morrill Hall, where they could see what was going on and duck when it became expedient to do so at the approach of the late Henry Sage. Nobody seems to duck anything or anybody any more! The Director of Sibley College functioned in Room 12, Sibley College, and the Mogue mugged away unhampered in Room 17 of Lincoln Hall. For some strange reason unfathomable to us now, and

probably equally so and even more devoid of interest to Edward Davis '96 at the time, it is noted that the office of The Philosophical Review was in the Library Building.

The fraternal organizations mentioned on the little card seemed to cluster in groups in 1892. The three original Campus dwellers have already been mentioned. Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Sigma Kappa occupied rented houses of limited charm in the Heustis Street and Dryden Road section. Another group huddled on Stewart Avenue south of the Cascadilla bridge. Here were Zeta Psi, Delta Phi, and Sigma Chi. But the main concentration of Grecian culture in 1892 was to be found on Buffalo Street between Stewart Avenue and the foot of the Hill, and on the side streets leading into it. Theta Delta Chi lived at 120, just to the west of the Taylor girls. Alpha Delta Phi is listed at the corner of Buffalo and Spring. Chi Psi inhabited a rented house with a tower at the northwest corner of Fountain Place. Delta Kappa Epsilon lived in a house on Ozmum Place behind the Taylor mansion and Delta Tau Delta dwelt on Quarry Street, hard by.

That was the situation in 1892, but the changes came rapidly. Another ten years and the Greek migration had become complete. Practically all the brothers mentioned moved north, and most of them built houses of their own adjacent to some gorge and on a shoe-string. The Buffalo Street area is now pretty well taken over by Ithaca College and the *Maison* Taylor is now dedicated to small apartments suitable for light housekeeping.

Not a few of the Greeks after half a century have engaged in a second flighting and are now to be found, if at all, far to the north and well beyond walking distance of the Quadrangle; which brings up another drastic change involving automobiles, which we won't go into now. Another time, perhaps.

But we've said enough to sustain our thesis that the only thing anybody can count on in a University is change, and to demonstrate that the Kappa Alpha Society has established a new intramural record in defending its red sandstone job against the encroachments of change for lo, these seventy-five years and after all its competition had quit cold.



Book Funds Are Important

By GEORGIA R. COFFIN, *Rare Books Librarian*

ENDOWED and memorial funds given to the University Library for the purchase of books are an extremely important source of income for either special fields or the Library in general. On exhibition at the Library recently were a few of the books bought from these funds. Many fields were represented, from bees to Victorian poetry, from Icelandic literature to vertebrate zoology. The book may be a fifteenth-century scientific or theological treatise or the hottest book off the press in the field of politics; it may be on the anatomy of the horse or the structure of bridges.

Endowments may be either restricted or unrestricted, and may be formed by direct gift or by bequest. Among the books shown in the exhibit from restricted funds, Francisco Dominquez's *The Missions of New Mexico in 1776* was purchased from the Moses Coit Tyler Fund for books in American history; Marcel Breuer's *Sun and Shadow, the Philosophy of an Architect* was from the Edwin A. Seipp ('04) Endowment for books for the Architecture Library. Probably the most enchanting book in the display was an illustrated book of children playing, from the Wason Collection of books on China and Chinese people. A book of beautiful colored plates, Descourtilz's *Ornitologia Brasileira*, was from the Albert R. ('04) and Many Judd Mann ('04) Fund for books on history. Boris Gourevitch's *The Road to Peace and to Moral Democracy*; an *Encyclopedia of Peace* was from the Greil Memorial Book Endowment, contributed by the friends of Roman James Greil '21 for the purchase of books relating to world peace and kindred subjects. *The Harvest of Hate*, by Léon Poliakov, was from the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation Book Fund in the field of human civilization. The R. P. Flower Library Endowment for books for the Veterinary Library was represented by Andrew Snape's *The Anatomy of the Horse*, 1686. The excellent collection of Victorian poetry in the Library was made possible by the Lucy Harris Endowment, the gift of George W. Harris '73 as a memorial to his wife.

A few of the books purchased with unrestricted funds were Rushton Coulborn's *Feudalism in History* from the James S. Weyl Fund established by Mrs. Miriam W. Weyl in memory of her son of the Class of '29; Edouard Frère's *Manuel des Bibliographes Normand* from the Woodford Patterson ('95) Fund; and the delightful *Art of Beatrix Potter*

from the Mr. and Mrs. William F. E. Gurley ('77) Fund. Also from the Gurley Fund was Hrabanus's *De Laudibus Sancte Crucis Opus. Erudicione Versu Prosaq. Mirificum*, printed at Phorcheim by Anshelm in 1503.

Several funds have been established honoring former or present Faculty members. Some of the books that were on display from these funds were Ulrich's *Professional Education as a Humane Study* from the Charles DeGarmo Fund which was raised as a memorial to Charles DeGarmo, for many years professor of Education, the income to be used for books on the art and science of teaching; Max Beloff's *Foreign Policy and the Democratic Process* from the Elias Huzar Fund, which was contributed by the friends of Professor Huzar, the income to be used for purchase of books and other materials of permanent value in the field of government; Emil Witschi's *Development of Vertebrates* on the Albert H. Wright ('04) Fund for the purchase of books in the field of vertebrate zoology; and J. Linthorst Homan's *European Integrate* from the Walter F. Willcox Fund for books in the fields of statistics, economics, and related subjects.

Endowments vary in amount as well as in purpose. The largest one is the Willard Fiske Fund, which with the Icelandic and Petrarch Endowments, amounts to \$471,900. The smallest is for \$250. The first ones established were the R. P. Flower Fund in 1887 and the Sage Fund in 1891; the latest one is the Edwin A. Seipp Architecture Library Endowment, established in 1955.

Endowed and memorial funds are of first importance to the University, for without them nearly every facet of learning would be handicapped by lack of basic source materials. But through them the undergraduate benefits, graduate study is promoted, and the research of the Faculty is greatly advanced.

Early Print of Ithaca

LITHOGRAPH of Ithaca in 1836 is reproduced in the center two pages of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) publication, *The Lamp*, for Fall, 1956. The large print shows the city and valley from the vantage point where Seneca Street comes into Eddy Street, as it looked twenty-nine years before the University was founded. Pastures flank the dirt road that is mislabelled "Buffalo Street" in the picture's caption, and the Clinton House, which still stands, can be seen among the buildings at the foot of

the Hill. This is one of three Ithaca views drawn on stone by H. Walton.

Press Offers Catalog

FALL CATALOG of "Books from Cornell" describes twenty-nine new books published or to be published this year by the University Press and two by its affiliate, Comstock Associates, along with the nine reprint titles thus far issued in the paperback series, Great Seal Books, which the Press started last year. The varied list includes books on world affairs, biography and history, government, economics, administration, literature, drama, classics, and science.

"Books from Cornell" may be requested from Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

"All Summer Long"

DRAMATIC CLUB presented Robert Anderson's play, "All Summer Long," for four performances in the Willard Straight Theater, November 15-18. The leading part of twelve-year-old Willie was taken alternately by David Daly and Timothy Dietrich and that of his next-door playmate, Theresa, by Joan Kassman and Jean Chacona; the youngsters recruited from junior high school in Ithaca. Characterizing Willie's family were George S. Rinehart '58, Joanna R. Russ '57, Mason E. Smith '60, Emily L. Frenkel '60, and Richard G. Farina '59.

The play was directed by H. Lee Adey, Speech & Drama, with scene design and technical direction by Turner W. Edge, graduate assistant in the Department.

Alumni in Rotary

FOUR CORNELLIANs are officers of Rotary International this year. R. Alexander Anderson '16 of Honolulu, Hawaii, president of the Von Hamm-Young Co., distributors of electric refrigerators and other products, is district governor. Walter F. Heise '11, works engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co. in Pottstown, Pa., is a Rotary information counselor. Halsey B. Knapp '12, who recently retired as director of the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute in Farmingdale, is chairman of the program planning committee and a member of the 1957 (Lucerne) and 1958 (Dallas) convention committees. Walter D. Shultz '12, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a member of the nominating committee for president of Rotary International in 1957-58.

Two of the 1956-57 Rotary Foundation Fellows are Cornellians: James T. Ream '51 of Somerset, Pa., who is studying architecture at University of Rome,

Italy, and Muriel D. Taylor '56 of Col-lingswood, N.J., studying biological science at University of Zurich, Switzerland. Rotary Fellows here for graduate work are Owen G. Carter of Lismore, New South Wales, Australia, in Agronomy; Walther von Diest, Hamburg, Germany, Business & Public Administration; and M. Ruth Harris of Dee Why, Sidney, New South Wales, Australia, and Toshio Yoshimura of Yokohama, Japan, in Government.

Aid Employee Families

THE UNIVERSITY has extended its privilege of free tuition, which it has given for many years to children of Faculty members, to include those of all employees of ten years or more and children of certain administrative and professional employees regardless of length of service. It continues after parents retire or if they die or become permanently disabled and gives tuition up to fourteen terms while students are candidates for degrees. Students in other colleges and universities which participate with Cornell in the faculty children's tuition exchange plan are also covered.

The enlarged plan was approved by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting. With tuition increased next fall to \$925 a year for the endowed Colleges, it can mean a saving up to \$6475 for each child of a University family that stays in college the full seven years. President Deane W. Malott said in announcing the new plan: "In these days when salaried employees face rising costs of living, Cornell is especially glad to relieve the financial burden of education for its employees' children, and so also to promote the American goal of educational opportunity for all qualified young people."

Promising Teachers

TWO ALUMNI are among this year's 151 Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The national fellowships are awarded to "young scholars who show promise for the teaching profession." Carol S. Blicher '56, who received the AB with high honors in English, received a grant to study English at Catholic University of America. Dwight H. Perkins II '56, who was awarded the AB with distinction and with high honors in Far Eastern Studies and who is the son of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Mrs. Perkins (Margery Blair) '28, received a fellowship to study economics at Harvard.

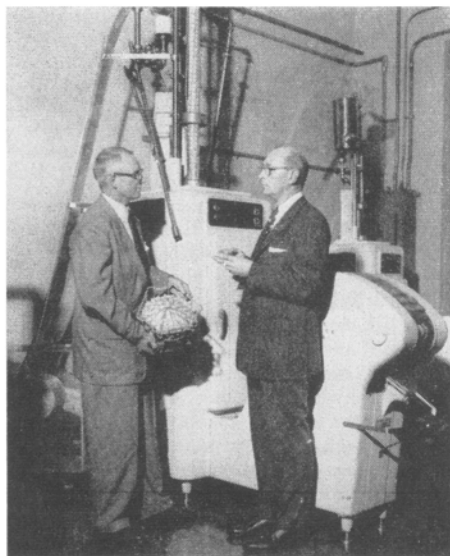
Woodrow Wilson Fellows at Cornell this year are Joel O. Conarro of Davidson College and Rowena K. Connell of Coe College, both doing graduate work in English; William W. McGrew of Reed College and Karl F. Morrison of

University of Mississippi, who are graduate students in History.

Cornell is one of thirty-seven sponsoring institutions for recruiting young men and women for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to help prepare them for college teaching in the humanities and social sciences. A campaign opened Oc-

tober 21, with 200 faculty members canvassing nearly 200 campuses. Professor Arthur M. Mizener, English, is in charge at Cornell. Professor Scott B. Elledge, PhD '41, is recruiting at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and Professor Frank S. Hewitt, PhD '47, at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr.

Cornellians Introduce Novel Milk Pack



New Milk Package—Bo Adlerbert '35, president of Sunrise Dairies in Hillside, N.J., holds a container of half-pint milk Tetra Paks from the automatic packaging machine which his company was the first to put into commercial use in this country. At right is Edward Harvey, vice-president. The compact machine, made in Sweden, forms specially made paper from a roll (behind Adlerbert) into a continuous plastic-lined tube (at top), pinches and heat-seals the tube at measured intervals, fills it with milk or cream, pinches and seals it again at right angles to the first seal, then cuts off the package and delivers it at lower right—more than seventy-five a minute.

INTRODUCTION into the United States of a new method of commercially packaging dairy products and other foods is essentially a Cornell story. Tetra Pak machines, perfected in Sweden, automatically make, fill, and seal polyethylene-lined paper containers for milk, cream, ice cream, fruit juices, and other foods.

The first Tetra Pak machines to be put into commercial use here are at Sunrise Dairies in Hillside, N.J., of which Bo Adlerbert '35 is president. More than a year ago, Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37, then research director for a joint committee of the New York Legislature on milk marketing, visited milk plants in Europe to see Tetra Pak in use, and two machines were later installed in the Dairy Department, headed by Professor Robert F. Holland '36, for checking the process as to efficiency, costs, sanitation, packag-

ing accuracy, and consumer reaction. After approval here, Adlerbert imported three Tetra Paks for his Sunrise Dairies and they were demonstrated there, October 4, at the first public showing in this country. This was arranged by Crown Zellerbach Corp. of San Francisco, Cal., which holds the US license to manufacture the special paper used for cartons and promote the use of Tetra Pak here.

This is further a Cornell story in that the manager of Sunrise Dairies is Joseph J. Greci '49; the company's attorney is Louis J. Dughi '36; Serge P. Petroff '35 was the architect of their modern plant in Hillside; and their first customer for cream in Tetra Pak was Julius G. Kayser '44, manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. cafeteria in Newark.

Machine Packs in Paper

Tetra Paks contain a serving of coffee-cream, a half-cup of cream, or eight ounces of milk for individual servings. An ingenious machine forms the containers from a roll of specially made, plastic-lined paper which is heat-sealed with a pinch of its tubular shape, filled, and pinched again at right angles and heat-sealed at the top of the liquid, and delivered into racks at a rate of more than seventy-five Tetra Paks a minute. Sunrise Dairies delivers them in paper packs of 100 coffee-cream containers or in wire baskets for the larger sizes and they are served in restaurants and schools by merely snipping off a corner of the Sunrise "Tee-Pee" package which resembles an Indian tent. Adlerbert explains that because there is no air in the filled Tetra Pak, milk and cream keep longer and retain flavor better than in other packages and he points out that when empty they can be flattened for easy disposal. He plans also to have Tetra Pak chocolate drink and orangeade.

The Dairy Department is dispensing Tetra Paks of milk, cream, and ice cream in its cafeteria in Stocking Hall and expects soon to supply them to the University dining services. Tetra Pak machines have been ordered for packaging fruit juices in Florida. In Sweden and twenty-two other foreign countries, they are packaging not only dairy products and fruit juices but also soft drinks and individual portions of honey, jam, jelly, and salad dressings. An official of Crown

Zellerbach Corp. predicts that "products like petroleum that cannot be inexpensively and satisfactorily packaged and sold in paper may find a solution in Tetra Pak."

Four Cornell Generations

A FOURTH-GENERATION CORNELLIAN entered the University this year, but was noted only as the daughter of an alumna in our December 1 listing of the new children of Cornellians. Margaret S. Hospital of Ithaca, Freshman in Arts & Sciences, is the granddaughter of the late George S. Tarbell '90 and the great-granddaughter of the late Doctor Tarbell '72, who entered the University when it opened in 1868. Miss Hospital is the daughter of Brigadier General Ralph Hospital, US Army (ret.), who served three tours of duty on the ROTC staff at the University and was commanding officer from 1946 until he retired in 1951. Her mother was Louise Tarbell '21 and her sister is Mrs. Earl R. Flansburgh (Louise Hospital) '54. These Cornelian antecedents make Miss Hospital also a third-generation Cornelian, bringing the number of these known for this year to twenty-three.

Some students do not list all their Cornell relationships as they are asked to do when they enter the University. Corrections and additions to the published lists of alumni children are welcomed for publication and for completing the University records.

LETTERS

Asks More Cultural Attention

EDITOR: I picked up the November 1 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS tonight and while leafing through, opened it on the address by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, "University or Multiversity?" Here indeed is a talk I have been looking for in vain in the NEWS for years. He is correct in his indictment of Cornell as a "multiversity" where the Colleges are so independent of each other that graduates of Engineering, Architecture, and Hotel Administration may escape with little or no exposure to the humanities. The result is that at Cornell we fail to "teach our students to aspire to be all they can! We do not give them a training as if we believed in their noble nature . . . we aim to make accountants, attorneys, engineers; but not to make able, earnest, great-hearted men." I heartily support his proposal for a year of compulsory study of the humanities, as a positive and necessary step toward making "of Cornell the best University that Cornell can become."

And now a word about the CORNELL

Inside Story—

(Reprinted from "State and Tioga" by Romeyn Berry '04 in *The Ithaca Journal*, December 3.)

ONLY LAST MONDAY, the autumn ended and overnight the snow came to create a problem for producers of light literature in the Swamp College School District. How to get our product to market? Cars were moving slowly on the Waterburg Road and the radio told us the Geneva Pike had been cleared and sanded. We were pretty sure we could get to Ithaca, but getting up the Hill to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS office was another matter; and getting myself, and our even more decrepit jalopy, home again was still a third.

The problem gave us pause—lots of pause—until we learned from Mrs. Baker, the Jacksonville postmistress, that the US mail was equipped to serve our every need in the premises. If we'd keep track of outgoing mail hours and get our copy to her in time with a special delivery stamp attached, she'd guarantee it would be delivered to any purchaser of English prose in Ithaca within four hours. We did and it was.

That discovery and experience takes much of the menace out of winter for your reporter and his household. We'll get through again, with an assist from the Postmaster General. Somebody can always get to Jacksonville with a dog team and snowshoes!

True, the special delivery stamp which just a little while ago could be purchased for a dime now costs twenty cents. But what's twenty cents nowadays, against the risks of a journey to Ithaca? It's just that much more on the overhead of the literature business and we'll have to absorb it. The literature business is almost unique in not being able to pass on its added overhead to the consumer. Those publishers and editors can be pretty tough in dealing with creative artists, who are recognized in the trade as always having been suckers for a left.

No matter; we'll absorb the twenty cents! After all, that sum would scarcely get us through Krum's Corners with a load of Grade A prose if we stuck to personal delivery.

Our contributor's next pay check will have twenty cents added to cover his extra overhead expense.—Ed.

ALUMNI NEWS. I don't care a damn about how Cornell made out against Princeton in football, or how many square feet of new buildings are being added to the Campus. But I would like to learn more of what the Faculty is thinking about in the field of the humanities, religion, world affairs, government, the cultures of our own and other countries. I would like to see the NEWS include every month several articles by Faculty members. I would then look to the NEWS as a source of inspiration to think and to be "all we can." It could then be a tie between the great and inspiring

teachers of the University and the alumni. From my point of view, with this change in content the NEWS would become a valuable magazine doing a valuable service.—JAMES F. GOODWIN '36

Prefers Independent Publication

EDITOR: Thanks for running the letter from Mrs. Queenie Horton Sailor and your cogent editor's note in the November 15 NEWS.

I believe that far too few alumni are aware of the distinctive, independent role played by the NEWS in reporting University affairs. So far as I'm concerned, the more independent reporters we have prowling about the Campus, the better off the University will be.

As a two-time Stevenson supporter, I can see nothing wrong with your policy of accepting paid political advertising, marked as such when published. So long as we alumni receive a news publication instead of a house organ, it's worth it.

—ROBERT W. BEYERS '53

Genesis of "March On, Cornell!"

ROMEYN BERRY: Your November 1 column on the birth of "The Big Red Team," which truly has its humorous side, is almost matched in that of another Cornell song played today, "March On, Cornell!" A group of us some nineteen years ago were driving to Ithaca for a Reunion of the Class of '13. Some were singing, others were passing humorous bandinage, while one kept whistling a tune with a basic phrase in the early part of the trip. Suddenly, the guy who was whistling yelled, "Hey, I think I've got a new Cornell song!" The answer was, "Good boy; work on it!"

We arrived at somebody's fraternity house (I think it was Theta Delta Chi) and the whistling member jumped out and said, "Give me a piano, somebody!" There were undergraduates in the house, and with them as a jury and signs of definite approval, "March On, Cornell!" was born. After the tune, the lyrics took only about an hour more; long before the week end was over. Since the whistler couldn't write the music, it was played haltingly on the piano while someone else wrote the notes. The completed affair was then and there submitted to George Coleman '95, who graciously took it over for adoption by the Cornell Band.—MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

The Cornell Law School has awarded its Fraser Prizes to Joseph E. Lynch '53 of Auburn and Thomas G. Rickert of Niagara Falls. The annual Prizes are a gift of the late William Metcalf, Jr. '01 in memory of Alexander Hugh Ross Fraser, former librarian of the Cornell Law School. They are awarded to members of the third-year Class upon recommendation of their Classmates in the School, who vote on a list of superior students submitted by the Faculty.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Football Win Ends Season

IVY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Yale	7	0	0	221	69
Princeton ..	5	2	0	181	109
Dartmouth ..	4	3	0	102	82
Penn	4	3	0	90	128
Brown	3	4	0	77	87
Columbia ..	2	5	0	76	165
Harvard	2	5	0	140	180
Cornell	1	6	0	84	161

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Yale	8	1	0	244	97
Princeton ..	7	2	0	237	135
Dartmouth ..	6	3	1	122	89
Penn	4	5	0	96	216
Brown	5	4	0	124	94
Columbia ..	3	6	0	94	237
Harvard	2	6	0	153	199
Cornell	1	8	0	100	209

Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 7

IT WAS NOT just another victory. Not this year, it was not. It was the only one. And it was over Penn and it was before 17,575 on-the-scene witnesses and an estimated 15 million television viewers. No, this was an epic.

At the outset of the season, Coach Lefty James had won 49 games, lost 30, and tied 2 since his debut in 1947. The fiftieth win came hard. The record does not appear quite as impressive now at 50-38-2. He is the only Cornell coach whose teams had four straight years without defeat at the hands of Penn. And his teams have beaten Pennsylvania six times in his ten years and had one tie, in 1953; with three straight wins, in 1948, 1949, and 1950.

Captain Arthur L. Boland '57 delivered a third-quarter, ninety-one-yard beauty to open the scoring. The first half was a darkly reminiscent picture of the previous three games, against Columbia, Brown, and Dartmouth, in which the Red team ran all over the field and the other teams won the games. Penn could not move against the tough and inspired Cornell defense, so the half ended without a score. Boland's TD came on a "keeper" on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. It was a nicely executed piece of running and it was a well managed clearing operation performed by a Cornell line, much maligned up to now. The last block was a chopping operation performed by Roger Garrett '58 on the Quaker left end as he was about to take a shot at Artie. Boland had faked a hand-off, stepped through center and right guard, veered sharply to his right and then diagonally to his left, and after Garrett's key block, he was off to the races. And race he does, very well. His two unfriendly pursuers, Frank Riepl and Richie Ross, were not

in his class. James W. Suiter '57 came in to kick the point and the half was only forty-five seconds old.

Penn Ties Score Quickly

Things happened fast. Penn was stopped after the kickoff and had to punt. Robert J. McAniff '58 took it on the fly and was hit hard by three Penn tacklers on the Cornell 24. The ball went flying and Ray Kelly, Penn left guard, fell on it. In seven plays, mostly traps, the ball was over. And the Cornell fans sat back and muttered, "Well, here we go again!" It was 7-7.

But the fired-up Red players were not so willing to concede. They scored on the next series, a seventeen-play, sixty-five-yard drive. Halfback Irvin Roberson '58 played his greatest game of the season and, strangely for him, most of his offensive ground gained was right up the middle. He just hit indomitably hard and something had to give. This Philadelphia boy put on another great exhibition on Franklin Field to duplicate that of last year. He gained 100 yards and was the most dangerous Red runner until he hurt his ankle in the fourth quarter. He dominated this drive for the second TD and capped it with a dazzling run, off tackle, from the 9-yard line. Fullback Cyrus Benson '57 also contributed a couple of nice runs in this series. Gill blocked Suiter's kick after a high pass from center delayed the action. It was 13-7 and despite the fact Penn did not appear to have the stuff to dent the Red defense, there were those who were skeptical.

But the Quakers could not budge the spirited Cornellians. The only time they got over midfield was when they recovered the McAniff fumble. Thereafter, the Red team controlled the ball.

Varsity Clinches Game

In the fourth quarter, with McAniff, Roberson, and Robert D. Hazzard '59 doing most of the running, a forty-seven-yard drive was put on and a score resulted with seven minutes left on the clock. Roberson injured his ankle and had to leave the game during this push. When arriving on the 5, Quarterback Boland, remembering past deficiencies in this scoring area, decided to give the ball to Bob McAniff and no one else. Bob took it three times and finally put it over. Boland then made the conversion and the margin was safe at 20-7; unbelievably so.

The Cornell team hammered out powerful drives of thirty-seven and forty-five yards the first two times it got the ball at the start of the game. But nothing

happened. In the second period, it drove thirty-six yards to the 7. Thwarted again. A startling seventy-seven-yard punt by Charley Gill, Penn right end, kept the visitors in a safe position the rest of the half.

Art Boland did not do much passing because the ground attack was virulent enough, and safer. He made 190 yards running and passing in this game, and surpassed all other Ivy backs in yards gained for the year. He was a magnificent leader in the only victory his team won. His teammates offered the supreme compliment to him as captain and to Lefty James as coach by carrying them off the field on their jubilant shoulders.

Nine Seniors End Careers

It was the last game for Seniors Boland, Benson, Suiter, Charles F. Knight, Albert W. Suter, Thomas W. Itin, Andrew J. Schroder, John A. Brooke, and Stephen M. Miles. All played in the Penn game except Schroder, who was on crutches as a result of a knee injury received in practice two days before the game.

The lineups and statistics:

CORNELL (20)

LE—Knapp, Eales.
LT—Garrett, LaBonte.
LG—Hatton, Savisky.
C—Itin, Miles.
RG—Suter, Czub.
RT—Carl.
RE—Knight, Blake.
QB—Boland, Brogan.
LH—Roberson, Webster, Brooke.
RH—McAniff, Suiter.
FB—Hazzard, Benson.

PENNSYLVANIA (7)

LE—Schaefer, Kane.
LT—Wheaton, Hordubay.
LG—Kelly, Woodland.
C—Sebastianelli, Jacoby, Assiff.
RG—Keblish, Beamon.
RT—Troychak, Brody.
RE—Gill, Kapchek, Weixelbaum.
QB—Ross, McCarthy.
LH—Riepl, Callahan.
RH—Hyland, Koze.
FB—Kaser, Sikarskie.

Cornell	0	0	13	7—20
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	0—7

Cornell touchdowns, Boland (91, run); Roberson (9, run); McAniff (1, plunge); conversions, Suiter, Boland.

Penn touchdown, Koze (2, plunge); conversion, Riepl.

	CORNELL	PENN.
First downs	19	5
Yards gained rushing	352	108
Yards gained passing	47	33
Passes completed	3 of 7	4 of 12
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punting	4 for 41	9 for 30
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	10	44

A plethora of honors were heaped on Captain Artie Boland in the matter of a few days. November 19, he received notice of his acceptance at Cornell Medical College for next fall; he was chosen for the Pop Warner Outstanding Player Award; was selected by the coaches on the official All-Ivy team; and was recog-

nized as top ground-gainer in the League's first official season. The coaches' All-Ivy team:

Ends: Paul Lopata, Yale; Dick Bence, Brown

Tackles: Wayne Kakela, Dartmouth; Gil Robertson, Brown

Guards: John Owseichik, Yale; Ted Metropoulos, Harvard

Center: Robert Adelizzi, Dartmouth
Dennis McGill, Yale; Claude Benham, Columbia; Al Ward, Yale; Arthur Boland, Cornell

End Gerald T. Knapp '58 of Watertown and Halfback Irvin Roberson '58 of Philadelphia were placed on the second team. Roger Garrett '58, tackle, Albert E. Suter '57, guard, and Thomas W. Itin '57, center, were given honorable mention.

Boland, bespectacled youngster of 21, 5 feet 11 inches, 152 pounds, from Lynn, Mass., is also captain of the track team.

He gained 386 yards rushing, which placed him seventh in the League; and 452 yards, passing. His 32 pass-completions placed him third in passing. In amassing his top total gains, he displaced Columbia's Claude Benham, who finished 100 yards behind Boland this year. Benham was best passer with 45 successful throws in 86 attempts for 709 yards.

Irvin Roberson, with a net 401 yards, was sixth in rushing behind two Yale halfbacks, Al Ward and Dennis McGill. Bob McAniff was tenth with 294, and he was second to Szczpkowski of Columbia in pass receiving with 196 yards on 13 receptions.

The most amazing figures of all are the accompanying Ivy League team statistics, which show that last-place Cornell was third in both offense and defense.

Knapp Heads 1957 Team

At the annual post-season dinner of the squad and coaches, November 27, Gerald T. Knapp '58 of Watertown was elected captain of the 1957 football team. A graduate of Blair Academy, where he was a prize track and field pupil of James B. Pender '39, the 6-foot-2 end was troubled with injuries his first two seasons, but still managed to be outstanding. He suffered a torn knee cartilage in 1955 and dislocated his left shoulder before the season of 1956 and was constantly bothered with it. His injuries have likewise handicapped his track performances. He is a Junior in Hotel Administration, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Arthur Boland was given the Pop Warner Outstanding Football Player Award for 1956. This award, endowed by the late Glenn S. Warner '94, and first given in 1950, consists of a large gold plated trophy kept in Schoellkopf Hall and includes a wrist watch and inscribed silver tray for the recipient.

Thomas W. Itin, 172-pound Senior center from Newtown, Ohio, received the Robert F. Patterson Award from Patterson's 1925 Classmates, Herbert H.

Williams and Stuart H. Richardson. The Patterson Award, a watch given by the Class of '25 each year since 1951, goes to the Senior who has overcome the greatest physical handicap to become a Varsity player. Major Patterson '25, former Varsity back, was killed in action in Holland in 1944. Itin is in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

J-V's Beat Penn

Junior Varsity football team finished up with a winning season by defeating Penn, 7-0, at Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day morning. It earlier had lost to Yale and defeated Princeton.

James T. Suiter '57 of Sunbury, Pa., made the TD on a four-yard run in the second period. He also made the extra point. Ends Pierce A. O'Hearn '58 of Syracuse, John A. Mitchell '58 of Chicago, Ill., and David R. Dunlop '57 of Roselle Park, N.J. blocked three Penn punts.

Other Sports

VARSITY SOCCER team ended its season without defeat in the Ivy League, but was second to Yale because of two ties, whereas Yale had only one. One of Cornell's ties was with Yale; the other, with Princeton. The League standings:

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Yale	5	0	1	Princeton	1	4	1
Cornell	4	0	2	Harvard	1	5	0
Penn	4	2	0	Dartmouth	1	5	0
Brown	3	3	0				

Cornell defeated Pennsylvania, 4-2, at Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day, in a double-overtime game. Center Forward Adelberto Stratta '59, an Architecture student from Rome, Italy, kicked 3 goals, including the one which put Cornell ahead in the second overtime. Stratta was the League's leading scorer, with 8 goals. The second and clinching overtime goal was made by Senior Robert J. Verstandig of Delmar, the first of his collegiate career.

Cornell's record for the year was 6-1-2, the only loss to Cortland State Teachers College.

The squad elected John A. Nelson '58 of Sea Cliff as captain of the team for next year. He is in Agriculture; a member of Beta Theta Pi, and plays basketball. Nicky Bawlf Memorial Award for the Senior who has contributed most for soccer went to Craig W. Fanning of Riverside, Conn., retiring captain. He is captain also of the squash and tennis teams. Shinguard honor society has William R. Hazzard '58 as president and Herbert V. Whittall '58 is secretary-treasurer.

Cross Country Honors

E. Kirk McCreary '58 of Hamburg was elected captain of cross country for next season at the annual dinner of the squad, November 29. He succeeds his Classmates David C. Eckel of Buffalo and Michael Midler of New Rochelle.

The John F. Moakley Trophy, provided by the Cornell Club of Northern California, was given to Eckel as the team member who demonstrated greatest ability and had proper attitude of loyalty and sportsmanship. Midler was given the Cross Country Club Award as the most valuable runner. The Most Improved honor went to Edward J. Ignall '59 of Teaneck, N.J. Captain Robert L. Peet of South Waverly, Pa. was named the most valuable Freshman.

New officers of the Cross Country Club are Nathaniel J. Cravener '59 of Schenectady, president; Arlon P. Georger '58, vice-president; Joseph W. Adams '59, secretary-treasurer.

Polo Team Wins

The polo team defeated a team from Philadelphia, Pa., 19-12, in the Riding Hall, December 1. Robert G. Cyprus '57 of New York City led the scoring with 9 goals, all made in the first half. Edwin M. Chance II '59 of Paoli, Pa. scored 4

Team Statistics, Ivy League Football Games

OFFENSE:	RUSHING		PASSING					TOTAL OFFENSE		
	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Net Yds.</i>	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Int.</i>	<i>TD's</i>	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Per-Game</i>
1. Yale	354	1881	93	48	731	6	11	447	2612	373.1
2. Princeton	333	1685	90	42	669	9	3	423	2354	336.3
3. Cornell	361	1576	127	49	683	11	2	488	2259	322.7
4. Harvard	355	1224	130	54	647	9	4	485	1871	267.3
5. Dartmouth	323	1067	86	33	647	7	1	409	1643	234.7
6. Brown	320	1030	123	48	541	8	5	443	1571	224.4
7. Penn	345	1230	53	22	240	5	4	398	1470	210.0
8. Columbia	236	549	128	57	819	12	8	364	1368	195.4

DEFENSE (Allowed):

	RUSHING		PASSING					TOTAL DEFENSE		
	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Net Yds.</i>	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Int.</i>	<i>TD's</i>	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Per-Game</i>
1. Dartmouth	349	1243	77	27	263	13	3	426	1506	215.1
2. Yale	292	986	119	46	552	10	2	411	1538	219.7
3. Cornell	315	1149	98	44	652	2	5	413	1801	257.3
4. Princeton	301	1178	121	51	655	7	6	422	1833	261.9
5. Brown	350	1179	96	45	679	7	3	446	1858	265.4
6. Penn	342	1514	88	36	502	12	2	430	2016	288.0
7. Harvard	273	1082	125	62	993	11	10	398	2075	296.4
8. Columbia	405	1911	106	42	610	5	7	511	2521	360.1

and 2 each were made by Davis Melvin '57 of Staten Island and George M. Baer '59 of New Rochelle.

Basketball Season Starts

LOSING the season's opening basketball game is something of a rarity here, but Bucknell's 60-54 victory, December 1 in Barton Hall, was not totally unexpected. The least-experienced team in Royner Greene's eleven years as head coach battled gamely against a veteran Bison club and lost in the closing moments. Behind 49-47 with five minutes to go, the Cornellians missed numerous opportunities. Erratic shooting was a contributing factor; the Big Red made only 15 of 56 shots while the visitors cashed in on 20 of 55.

Coach Greene's starting five had three Sophomores and two Juniors. The newcomers were Louis R. Jordan of Schenectady, holder of the all-time Freshman scoring record with a 26.2 average; William E. Sullivan, of Demarest, N.J., and Franklin B. Mead, of Indianapolis, Ind. Jordan was noticeably off in his marksmanship, but still managed to lead the attack with 18 points. Juniors were Philip W. Marriott of Mt. Vernon and Charles D. Robinson of Rocky River, Ohio. Mead is the tallest of the group at 6 feet 6 inches.

A reserve, Harland B. Calkin, Jr. '58 of New York City, replacing Robinson, was the Red's most effective scorer on field goals. He tossed in five, four on neat hook shots, and added four fouls for a 14-point total, 11 more than he scored all last season while playing in only four contests.

The Cornellians were never more than a few points behind and the half-time margin for Bucknell was 31-29. Martin Tannenbaum, a senior set shot artist, led the Bison offensive with 28 points.

This was the first opening-game defeat for Cornell since Buffalo won in 1942.

Basketball prospects, far from bright with the loss of such stellar players as all-time high scorer Charles G. Rolles '56 and playmaker E. Richard Meade '56, were dimmed further when Captain-elect Milton L. Kogan '57 did not return to the University and Irvin Roberson '58 decided to forego the sport to concentrate on his studies and rest up after a gruelling football season. Roberson was the team's second-high scorer last season with a 14.9 average and was one of the nation's leading rebounders.

The best balanced Freshman basketball team in many years opened its season with a 65-55 triumph over Bucknell in a preliminary to the varsity game.

Ahead by 16 points at one time in the second half, the Red youngsters saw their margin steadily cut down, but they managed to put on a finishing spurt to win



Football Awards—At the annual football banquet of players and coaches, Center Thomas W. Itin '57 (left) received the inscribed watch given by the Class of '25 in memory of Robert F. Patterson '25, for the Senior who has overcome the greatest physical handicap. Next to him is End Gerald T. Knapp '58, who was elected captain for next year; then Coach George K. James; and Captain Arthur L. Boland '57 with the Pop Warner Outstanding Football Player Trophy on which his name will be inscribed as "the Senior player who, during his football career at Cornell, has shown the greatest playing ability, leadership, and inspirational qualities and sportsmanship," selected by the coaches and Director of Athletics. The permanent Trophy and a watch and silver tray for the recipient each year were endowed by the late Glen S. Warner '94. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

handily. George A. Farley, 6-foot-7 pivotman, sparked the attack with 23 points while his front court mate, 6-foot-5 David H. Zornow, accounted for 14. Jay Harris scored 12 and John M. Furlong threw in 11. Victor Ripp, the lone replacement, taking over for starter Alan M. Siegel, completed the scoring with 5.

Wrestlers Beat Lehigh

VARSITY and Freshman wrestling teams started their seasons on a spectacular note, December 1 at Bethlehem, Pa. The Varsity crushed a strong Lehigh team, 17-9, and the Freshmen upended their counterparts, 20-14. This was the first Varsity victory over the Engineers since 1949, the initial season for Coach Erie (Jim) Miller, Jr. '44.

All the Varsity wins were impressive. Carmon J. Molino '58 of Ontario, 123-pounder, pinned veteran Tom Deppe; Richard F. Vincent '58 of Castile, 157 pounds, decisioned Joe Gratto in an astounding upset, 9-6; Stephen Friedman '59 of Rockville Centre, decisioned Ed Hamer at 167; R. Stevens Smethurst '57 of Washington, D.C. won easily from Bill Gustafson at 177; and heavyweight David R. Dunlop '59 of Roselle Park, N.J. defeated Peter Davidson, 6-2. Vincent's win over Gratto, brother of Big Red co-captain Charles P. Gratto '57, was a real shocker, for the Lehigh star had been undefeated in eleven matches

and won the Eastern championship at 137 pounds last year. Dunlop's win was another surprise. He had only five days of practice after playing tackle on the Junior Varsity football team. The summary:

123—Carmon Molino, C, pinned Thomas Deppe in 5:10 with a reverse nelson and press.
130—Leon Harbold, L, decisioned George Willis, 9-2.
137—David Bates, L, decisioned Charles Gratto, 9-6.
147—Dick Santoro, L, decisioned Glenn Wise, 7-0.
157—Dick Vincent, C, decisioned Joe Gratto, 9-6.
167—Steve Friedman, C, decisioned Ed Hamer, 10-4.
177—Steve Smethurst, C, decisioned Bill Gustafson, 8-1.
Heavyweight—Dave Dunlop, C, decisioned Peter Davidson, 6-2.

The Freshman victory was brought about by four pins, registered by David C. Auble at 123 pounds, Richard J. Diveronica at 130, David W. Kitts at 177, and heavyweight Frederick W. Schweizer.

Olympic Results

FRANK A. BETTUCCI '53 of Ithaca, 147.5 pound wrestler on the US Olympic team, encountered bad luck when he was injured two days before the competition in his event was to start at Melbourne. His knee was reinjured when a fellow member of the US team, working out on an adjoining mat, hurtled over and hit Frank from the side and crumpled his

carefully guarded knee. He was forced to withdraw from the competition. Bettucci had worked with diligence and with brilliant success to make the Olympic team. Now in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, he took leave of absence to devote full time to his training. His persistence was rewarded when he defeated Tom Evans of Oklahoma for the opportunity to represent his country. Evans was runner-up for the Olympic title in 1952 and had defeated Bettucci the only four times they had met previously. Evans was then selected to compete in the Greco-Roman style event, but replaced Bettucci on the free-style team when he was injured. Evans reached the semifinals before being eliminated.

Two Win Places

Richard W. Pew '55 of New Hyde Park reached the semi-finals of the Olympic fencing championship in the epee weapon, November 30. The following day, he finished fourth in the finals, the only United States representative to place in the first six. Pew and Lajos Balzhaz of Hungary each won four of seven bouts, but the Cornellian had 28 hits against him to 30 for the Hungarian and was thus awarded the fourth-place medal. Pew's superb showing is a tribute to his coach, Georges L. Cointe, who was on the scene. He made the trip as trainer of the US rowing contingent.

Albert W. Hall '56 of Hanson, Mass. placed fourth in the Olympic Games hammer throw at Melbourne, Australia, November 24. His best throw was 203 feet 3/4 inches, which was in excess of the old Olympic record of 197 feet 11 1/2. Harold Connolly of Boston, Mass. won with a record toss of 207 feet 3 1/2 inches; Mikhail Krivonosov of Russia was second with 206 feet 8; and Anatolii Samotsvetov of Russia was third with 203 feet 8 3/4. The 1952 winner and former record holder, Jozsef Csermak of Hungary, was fifth with 199 feet 10 inches. Hall won the United States final tryouts and Connolly was third. Cliff Blair of Hingham, Mass., who was second in the tryouts, was barred from competing by the US Olympic Committee for disciplinary reasons. Allison Danzig '21 reported in The New York Times that "Hall fouled on his best throw."

Concerts Please Audiences

EXPERT PERFORMANCE of a difficult and varied program by Robert Casadesu, pianist, resulted in a most enjoyable evening for a full-house audience in Bailey Hall, December 4. The pianist began with a fine rendition of Mozart's "Sonata in F Major, K. 332," kept up his excellent performance in Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58" and Schumann's "Forest Scenes, Opus 82," and

ended with an interpretation of Debussy's first three "Images" that was particularly enchanting. He gave encores by Debussy, Moussorgsky, and Rameau.

Hungarian Quartet gave a pleasing concert in Willard Straight Theater, November 27, with a program of Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5," "Second Quartet in A Minor, Opus 17," written in 1917 by their close friend Bartok, and Beethoven's "Quartet in F Ma-

jor, Opus 135." Their ability to interpret passages that require lightness and eloquence was brought out especially in the Haydn selection.

National Geographic Magazine for November includes three color-photographs of the University. There is an aerial view of the Libe Tower and Cayuga Lake, a Spring Day "crew race" on Beebe Lake, and a shot of a dog exercising on a treadmill in a nutrition study.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, December 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Douglas V. Steere of Haverford College, 11
Sage Chapel Choir Christmas concert, Sage Chapel, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents Mary Chase's "Bernardine," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
White Museum exhibits: "Pioneers of American Abstract Art," to December 23; Ithaca photographers, to December 30; "Venice in Prints" (Chapman Collection), to January 20

Tuesday, December 18

Ithaca: Schiff Lecture, Professor B. H. Kean, Medical College, "Diseases of Travelers," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, December 19

Ithaca: Novice boxing tournament final matches, Barton Hall, 8
Rockville Centre: Cornell Women's Club Christmas party, home of Mrs. Oliver S. Wright (Dagmar Schmidt) '18, 75 Patten Avenue, 8:30
Syracuse: Freshman & Varsity basketball, Syracuse.

Friday, December 21

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Syracuse, 6:30 & 8

Saturday, December 22

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins 12:50 p.m.

Thursday, December 27

Buffalo: Basketball, Canisius, Municipal Auditorium

Saturday, December 29

Buffalo: Basketball tournament final, Municipal Auditorium

Wednesday, January 2

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, "Art in Antiquity" (American Federation of Arts), to January 30

Friday, January 4

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, Ithaca artists, to January 27

Saturday, January 5

Ithaca: Basketball, Creighton, Barton Hall, 8:15

Monday, January 7

Ithaca: Christmas Recess ends, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, January 8

Oneonta: Freshman basketball, Hartwick

Wednesday, January 9

Ithaca: Swimming, Cortland, Teagle Hall, 8

Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, downtown
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Friday, January 11

Ithaca: Founder's Day exercises, laying of wreath by President Malott on Founder's tomb in Memorial Antechapel, Sage Chapel, noon
Founder's Day convocation, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Founder's Day "Jubilee," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 12

Ithaca: Squash, Harvard, Grumman Courts, 2:30
Swimming, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Hartwick, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
Annapolis, Md.: Fencing, Navy
Cambridge, Mass.: Wrestling, Harvard
Rochester: Freshman wrestling, Rochester Institute of Technology

Sunday, January 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Right Rev. Lloyd C. Wicke, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Audubon Screen Tour lecture, Bert Harwell, "Forgotten Country," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Tuesday, January 15

Ithaca: University Concert, Zino Francescatti, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, January 17

Ithaca: Squash, Dartmouth, Grumman Courts, 4:30

Friday, January 18

Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate
New York City: Basketball, Columbia

Saturday, January 19

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 1:30
Swimming, Army, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Fencing, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Wrestling, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 4:15
Track meet with Syracuse, Colgate & Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8
New York City: "Workshops" of Class officers & Alumni Fund representatives, annual meeting of Association of Class Secretaries, & meeting of Cornell Fund Committee, Biltmore Hotel, from 9:30 a.m.

Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

Thanksgiving Interlude

WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND other Cornellians, we left the Campus the afternoon before Thanksgiving, November 21. By early afternoon the Campus was reported to be quiet, and very empty.

Many students went to the Penn game in Philadelphia, and an estimated television audience of fifteen million saw the Big Red partially redeem themselves for an unusually poor season and heard University of Illinois ex-star "Red" Grange marvel at the speed of our backfield and general quality of team. He too wondered how we had managed to win so few games this season. Lots of undergraduates spent their holiday in New York, attending shows, visiting friends, and in general acting like the typical college tourist looking for excitement and fun.

While thinking of shows, especially good shows, collegians were recently advised in the theater section of The New York Times that they stood a better chance of seeing the top hit, "My Fair Lady," if they tried for tickets for December, 1957, rather than for this season. A few weeks ago, however, we heard that four Cornell co-eds did manage to see the show; after standing in line from 1 a.m. until 10 a.m. They reported that their nine-hour sitting and standing bout amazed New Yorkers, who apparently haven't lost the ability to be startled at the strange things that go on in their fair city. That anyone would *stand* nine hours for tickets permitting them to stand through a three-hour show—oh well! For what it is worth, the girls report that Lindy's (next to the theater) puts out its garbage at 3, and that the show was well worth the long hours of waiting.

But the holiday was not all social life for Cornellians. A great majority spent a quiet four days at home; enjoyed the typical big Thanksgiving Day dinner, watched the Penn game on t-v and returned to a snow-blanketed Campus quite contented, but counting the days until the next vacation starts, December 22.

George P. Fletcher of Los Angeles, Cal. and Rebecca E. Quinn of Woodstock, Vt. were elected president of the Freshman men's and women's Class Councils in November elections. Other officers of the men's Council include Michael A. Glueck of University Heights, Ohio, vice-president; and John D. Moores, Jr.

of Baltimore, Md., secretary-treasurer. On the women's Council, Michaelin Reamy of Briarcliff Manor was elected secretary, and Frances N. Pennisi of Pine Bush is treasurer. Fletcher is in Engineering Physics and Miss Quinn is a Housing & Design major in Home Economics. More than 74 per cent of Freshmen men and approximately 93 per cent of the women voted in the election.

Alpha Zeta fraternity for Agriculture students was fined \$1000 by the Intrafraternity Council and will not be permitted to participate in the first week of spring rushing. In addition, the IFC Appeals Board specified that the fraternity may not initiate new members

Allendale School
Pittsfield, Mass.
Nov. 15, 1956

Dear Mr. Keating,

I am eleven years old and I am in Miss Drennan's class. I would like to know if I could please have some pictures of the team and the school. I wish you the best of luck with Dartmouth and Penn. I know that a lot of men were badly hurt, but that doesn't mean that you can't win. I wish Roberson the best of luck and that goes for the whole team. Tell Benson that he better play like we all expect him to. Well we're all with you.

Yours truly,
James Zarba

Allendale School
P, Mass.
Nov. 15, 1956

Dear Tom,

I am writing in regard to your football team, and to ask if you would please send me a picture of your football team.

We all know that the Cornell football team has not been successful but you and I know that the team has been hit hard by injuries and I know when the team overcomes its injuries and Roberson and Benson get together Cornell will have a very good chance of being one of the top teams in the East.

Another thing is I will be rooting for the "Big Red" on Thanksgiving Day and every other day.

Yours truly,
Jerry Norton

These are two of the letters written to Thomas F. Keating '57, Varsity football manager, by fifth-grade pupils of Patricia A. Drennan at Allendale School in Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Drennan is the sister of James C. Drennan '57.

until September, 1957, and that its pledge activities during the spring term will be under IFC supervision. The ruling was passed down by the Board after a pledge of the fraternity had been placed in a heavy set of stocks by other pledges. Attempting to walk, the pledge fell under the awkward weight of the stocks and was discovered and released some fifteen minutes later by the Campus Patrol. The IFC Board felt that the severe penalty was necessary because of the "potentially dangerous" nature of such pledge activities; because such pranks could ruin the standing of fraternities at Cornell; and because the incident indicated a "definite negligence of house officers" in their failure to inform pledges of existing regulations concerning such activity.

University Safety Division has announced official hours for tray-sliding on the Libe Slope. Though there has been little opportunity for sliding, when there is ample snow, West Avenue in front of the men's dorms will be blocked at both ends between the hours of 5 p.m. and 12 midnight weekdays and from 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays. Because of accidents last year, the use of toboggans on the Slope is prohibited.

Sigma Chi defeated Beta Theta Pi to win the interfraternity football championship, after an undefeated season. The fraternity champs then went on to outscore the Dorm 3 Bird Dogs, 13-2, for the 1956 intramural championship. Zeta Beta Tau was last year's holder of the title.

Three Cornellians have won 4-H Club honors. Helen G. Watrous '59 from Warsaw won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for her record in the dress revue program. Rosemary Cop '60 from Cooperstown won top State honors in the girls' leadership project and Robert W. Adler '58 from East Nassau was named outstanding in the boys' leadership program.

University employees contributed \$54,712, an increase of 50 per cent over last year's gifts to the Community Chest, to the Tompkins County United Fund. Edgar A. Whiting '29, Associate Director of Willard Straight and the Division of Residential Halls, was general chairman of the 1956 County campaign.

"Escape" was the theme of the Sophomore Class dance in Willard Straight Hall, December 1. The Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra provided music and Campus talent supplied continuous entertainment in the Straight cafeteria during the evening. Mabel F. Fisher '59 of Mt. Kisco and Howard B. Myers '59 of New Castle, Pa. were chairmen of the committees planning the dance.

THE FACULTY

Gannett News Service reported from Washington, D.C. that President **Deane W. Malott**, attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, expressed disapproval of "the administration's legislative request last session for 160 million dollars to give to medical colleges for building medical training facilities." He was quoted as saying, "So far as I know, the colleges were not consulted. And money for medical facilities is not needed. The chief problem in increasing the number of doctors is in increasing the bed space in hospitals. Medical colleges don't need facilities, but more teaching beds. . . ." He advocated "concentration of money and effort on major research programs to get the cures wanted." "Malott also departs from the popular notion that medical school is too expensive for the average youth," the reporter said. "He says more scholarships are needed, but a student can work his way, and some 'without a red cent' are doing it. . . ." Loren Pope of Gannett News Service reported later from the Washington meetings: "Cornell University's president is one of those who think higher education and a lot of its sacred tenets are in for a good brass-knuckle going over to take care of that coming flood of students. He's also afraid it's going to be much watered down. Deane Malott says, 'We've got to ask ourselves if we're on the right track. Should we maintain the classical traditions?' He sees more technical institutes and a necessity for 'making the junior colleges respectable. We've also got to speed up the college process, eliminate the uneconomical use of time,'" the reporter quoted him.

Dean **C. Stewart Sheppard**, Business & Public Administration, has been elected a director of the National Records Management Council. The Council is the research, educational, and advisory service to industry and government on paperwork control.

Professor **Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30**, Director of Research in Agriculture, was elected chairman of experiment station directors for the Northeastern States at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges & State Universities in Washington, D.C.

Professor **R. Gordon Douglas**, Obstetrics & Gynecology at the Medical College in New York, has been elected president of the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecologists. He is a former president of the New York Obstetrical Society.

Professor **Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99**, Physical Education, Emeritus, was eighty years old, November 30. As Honorary Associate of the University Archives, he has an office in the Mann Library and is adding to the collection of photographs from which a selection appeared in his book, *Cornell in Pictures 1868-1954*, published by the University Press. Since he became an emeritus member of the Faculty, July 1, 1944, "Tar" has kept his active interest in the out-of-doors, and especially in the Uni-

versity ski run, Tar Young Hill, in Caroline. He is secretary of the Class of '99, alumni secretary-treasurer of Quill & Dagger, and is the unofficial "executive committee" and organizer of the InterClass Alumni Club ("no kids under fifty") which meets on the Campus every spring. He and Mrs. Young live in Ithaca at 112 Lake Street.

Professor **Fred E. Winch, Jr., MF '37**, Forestry (Extension), has returned to Ithaca, after fifteen months as a forestry adviser with the International Cooperation Administration in Libya. He was accompanied by Mrs. Winch and their two sons. A daughter, Elsa, was born in the British Military Hospital there.

Richard M. Ramin '51, Assistant Director of Admissions and former Alumni Field Secretary, and **Frances B. Anthony, MA '54**, were married, November 18, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Mrs. Ramin is program director at Willard Straight Hall.

Biography of **Liberty Hyde Bailey** by Philip Dorf '24, which the University Press published in September, brought this comment from Professor **Allan Nevins** of Columbia to the author: "It is an admirable piece of portraiture, which will do more than anything else, perhaps, to keep alive the memory of one of the most original scientists of recent times. Like some of Bailey's own books, yours is one to be read slowly and savored." Professor Nevins taught American History here in 1927-28; he twice



Silage Research—Professor Robert B. Musgrave (right), Agronomy, and Donald N. Baker, Grad. of Benton, Pa. adjust spring tension on some of the sixty-three miniature silos being used in an experiment at the University's research farm near Aurora to see how moisture and chopping contribute to corn ear spoilage. A farmer could save about \$100 on his feed bill for each acre of corn, Professor Musgrave says, if he could replace dry grain mixes with ear corn silage. The small silos were made from Navy gunpowder cans and automobile springs which exert the same pressure on the silage as an ordinary silo. After the silage, different in moisture content or chopping length in each silo, is examined in about three months for quality and dry matter losses, the researchers should know whether ear corn silage is less expensive than dry grain. Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. is supporting the research.

won the Pulitzer Prize for biography. Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, who was ninety-five last March 22, wrote Dorf: "Since getting your book some time ago, I have been exceedingly busy; as a result, it was only late last evening that I looked at it. But when I did, I found it so inspiring that I finished it at one sitting, going to bed in the early hours of the morning."

Newly organized Cornell University Trio, composed of **Ivan Waldbauer**, piano, **Sheldon Kurland**, violin, and **John Hsu**, cello, gave its first concert, November 11, in Barnes Hall. The members of the Trio are instructors in the Music Department.

Professor **Jesse T. Carpenter**, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Carpenter, are parents of their first child, Martha Alice, born November 5.

Professor **Julian C. Smith '41**, Chemical Engineering, is co-author, with Warren L. McCabe, of a new textbook, *Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering*, in the McGraw-Hill Series in Chemical Engineering.

Paper by Professor **Robert E. McGarragh, PhD '51**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, is published in the November-December issue of the *Journal of Industrial Engineering*. The paper is entitled "Production Programming, a Discussion of Programming Costs and a Technique for Decision Making."

James A. Winans, LLB '07, former professor of Public Speaking and professor emeritus of Dartmouth, died November 20 at his home, 129 Eddy Street in Ithaca. Except for a year at University of California, he taught at Cornell from 1899-1920, when he went to Dartmouth. He retired as Evans Professor of Public Speaking at Dartmouth in 1942, was visiting professor of speech at University of Missouri, and returned to Ithaca in 1945. He was the author of *Public Speaking*, *Notes on Public Speaking*, and *Daniel Webster and the Salem Murder*; was a founder and second president of the Speech Association of America.

William Edward Lunt, professor of English at Cornell from 1913-17, died in Bryn Mawr, Pa., November 10, 1956. From 1917 until he retired in 1951, he held the Schull Chair of English constitutional history at Haverford College.

US Department of Agriculture has announced the appointment of Professor **Harold H. Williams, PhD '44**, Biochemistry & Nutrition, as vice-chairman of its food and nutrition research advisory committee.

Scholastic Society Elects

PHI BETA KAPPA chapter at the University has elected as president for this year Professor **John W. McConnell**, Industrial & Labor Relations, Dean of the Graduate School, and as vice-president Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government. It re-elected **Fatanitza L. Schmidt '26**, University Editor, treasurer, and Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English & Bibliography, secretary.

News of the Alumni

Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the News for all members. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes are welcomed for publication.

'89 BS—The late Professor **Ervin S. Ferry** of Purdue, whose death last October 8 was reported in the November 15 ALUMNI NEWS, was the son-in-law of President Andrew D. White. He married the President's daughter, Ruth White, October 13, 1889, and she died June 23, 1936. A daughter, Priscilla G. Ferry, is reported to live in La Jolla, Cal.

'95 Men—October 24, twelve members of the Class gathered together at the Cornell Club of New York for a luncheon. Those present were Class President **William F. Atkinson**, South Laguna, Cal.; **Erle W. Whitfield**, Arlington, Va.; **Edward M. Wheeler**, Darien, Conn.; **Clifford M. Marsh**, Glens Falls; **Charles P. Storrs**, Owego; **Joseph A. McCarroll**, Mystic, Conn.; **William E. Schenck**, Madison, N.J.; **George E. Waesche**, Glen Ridge, N.J.; and **Carroll Blake**, **Ellis L. Phillips**, **Elmer W. Firth**, and **Robert H. Haskell**, New York City. —R.H.H.

'04 AB—**Henry F. Vincent** is retired and lives at 3122 Terra Alta Boulevard, Tucson, Ariz. From May to November, he and Mrs. Vincent live at La Jolla, Cal., which he describes as "an attractive new home for retired people." He reports that Classmate **Dr. G. Norman Pease**, a retired surgeon, is also located there.

'05 AB—**Arthur D. Camp** is assistant to the president of Dorr Associates, although he was officially retired from The Dorr Co. last year. His principal job is writing a history of The Dorr Co. Address: 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye.

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Colonel **Burton J. Lemon** retired from the Army of the United States, August 30, after nearly thirty-two years of service. Colonel Lemon is a former rubber engineer with US Rubber Co. He lives in Bethel.

'09 ME—**James R. Cameron** is a sales engineer, selling power equipment for four different companies. His address is 2400 Fairfield Avenue, Bluefield, W.Va.

'10 **Roy Taylor**
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.

Since leaving Ithaca in June, 1910, **William F. (Buck) Childs** has been continuously in the field of highway engineering, for the last forty years with the State Roads Commission of Maryland and for the last nine years as chief engineer and advisory engineer to the Commission. Last October,

Buck retired from this State work and is now associated with the good Cornell firm of **Whitman ('01), Requardt ('09) & Associates**, of Baltimore, Md. The "Associates" include two other Cornellians, **A. Russell Vollmer '27** and **Roy H. Ritter '30**. Buck will act as highway consultant for the firm. His address is 709 Stoneleigh Rd. Baltimore.

Alfred W. (Freddie) Conklin, whom the 1910 Classbook refers to as "the melancholy master of much melodious music, the original one man band," writes as follows: "Greetings to any and all of my Classmates who may remember me. Retired from business July 1, 1954, after 36 years with Coon DeVisser Co., contracting sales engineers of Detroit, Mich. I am now living at 3075 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte, Mich., and would be glad to see any who chance to pass this way." Freddie ends his letter "Slightly disabled but still in the ring."

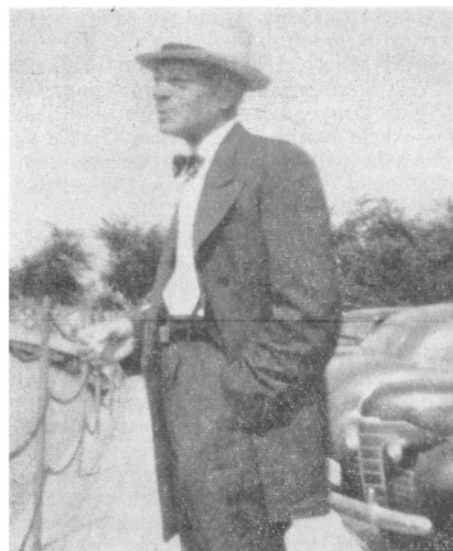
From **Gilbert H. (Gilly) Crawford** comes the following: "After serving in World War I, I returned to my birth place, Nyack, and have been in business there ever since. I seem to be well and strong in spite of losing half my stomach in 1954. At least I keep plugging at my work with an occasional vacation in my favorite spot, Deerfield, Fla."

In reply to a letter from the Nineteen-Tent Committee, **Harold Star** writes from Dallas, Tex.: "I am wondering if there are any pictures around of the Spring Day carnivals of our era in Ithaca. The one that I am particularly interested in was called the "Incubator Babies" in which a large wooden box was set over a small oil burning lamp and in which another fellow and myself dressed as babies looked out thru the slats. I am trying to remember who the other fellow was. Since the last time I sent you news, I have retired as president of Dallas Title & Guaranty Co., but manage to keep busy by attending directors' meetings of a number of corporations in which I am interested, and also by being a member of the City Plan Commission of the City of Dallas, being on the board of directors of the Salvation Army, etc. I spend three months of each year traveling in Europe, so at the age of 68, life is not too bad."

Dr. Ransom S. Robertson has retired from the practice of general medicine in Brooklyn, sold his home in that city, and now lives in West Mystic, Conn., and spends his winters in the South. His son, **Theodore Robertson, MD '43**, resides in Locust Valley, L.I. and is pathologist at the Glen Cove Hospital.

'11

Howard A. Lincoln
80 Bennington Street
Springfield 8, Mass.



George H. Zouck, ME (above) prepared for Cornell at Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., and Cascadilla School, Ithaca. Upon graduation, he became an engineer for York Corp., York, Pa. and from 1913-20 was an engineer for Consolidated Eng. Co., Baltimore; Oxweld Acetylene Co., Newark; Air Reduction Co., New York City; and Waldo Marshall, New York. In 1921, he joined Franklin Railway Supply Co., New York City and Baltimore, Md., as engineer, production manager, and assistant to president. Since 1952, he has been with Franklin Balmar Corp. in Baltimore, a subsidiary of Franklin Railway Supply. George was married in 1915 to Janet Allen, and they have three sons, all Cornellians: **George H. Zouck, Jr. '39**, **Edward Allen Zouck '39**, and **Robert L. Zouck '41**; also four granddaughters, one grandson. Still active in business, George is looking forward to retirement in the not too distant future. His particular hobby is boats, and his pride and joy, a 29-ft. sloop built in England christened "Suspense," fulfills the dream of his lifetime. Last month he entered the Naval Academy fall series races, and with the help of a family crew made a remarkable showing. The skipper lives at 605 Upland Road, Pikesville 8, Md. and plans some extended voyages this coming spring.



Frederick Kuhne retired in 1954 after 40 years on Wall St. and advises that he has not been bitten by the Florida bug, so is staying right in New York at 136 East 64th St.

Henry P. (Horse Power) Reid has retired to Florida, does a little consulting work, is active in community life, and says

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '54

most of his time is spent "just doing things around the home." If you are passing through Winter Haven, Fla., look him up at 315 W. Lake Elbert Drive.

Harold L. Cross, whom we well remember at Reunion, sailed Oct. 31 for five months of travel in the Union of South Africa; Southern and Northern Rhodesias; Belgian Congo; Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika in British East Africa. On his return he will be located at his new summer home, "Harlaine," Ocean Point Road, East Boothbay, Me.

'13 *Harry E. Southard*
3102 Miami Road
South Bend 14, Ind.

Read some time back that "Frank Merriwell," the hero of our childhood, was about to return to this present generation via television. As all of us '13ers were "borned" about the same time, I am sure most of us remember the Frank Merriwell series that ran in the Tip Top Weekly almost continuously from 1896-1916, and later appeared in paperback "dime novel" form. Frank was portrayed as a Yale hero who conquered most everybody and everything, but especially Harvard. You may wonder what I am doing ballyhooing anything in this column about Yale, but the thing that caught my eye was the phrase the article used to describe this hero among heroes, when it said he "was somehow able to combine the finer qualities of Richard Coeur de Lion, Pudge Heffelfinger and John Paul Jones." Now when they talk about John Paul Jones, that is indeed our business, because they are talking about our Class president, our own **J. P. Jones**, now living in Tucson, Ariz. So, J. P., here is an indirect compliment for you, showing how Yale men have to go outside, to Cornell, to find proper comparisons to describe greatness.

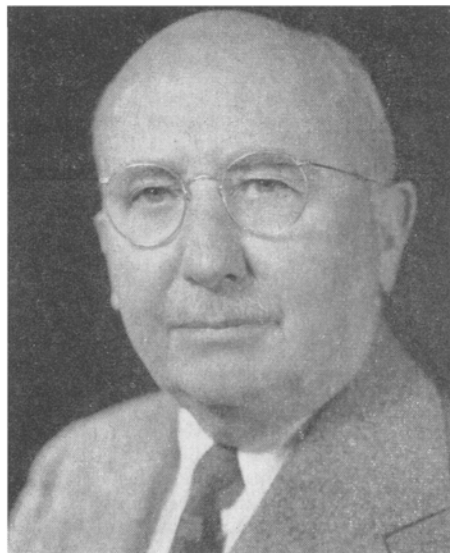
Heard from **Ses (Marcel K.) Sessler** the other day. His address is 2180 Shade Ave., Sarasota, Fla. Ses and his wife were just about to take off on a 4½-month trip around the world (with sketch book and paint box), when it was cancelled because of the Suez trouble. Their substitute plan is to spend a month painting in Guatemala. Where before they were just brushing up on Italian, Turkish, Japanese, French, English, and other foreign languages, they are now madly studying Spanish preparing for Central America. Ses is one of our most faithful Reunioners, and is also a member of the Inter Class Reunion Club, so that he gets back to Cornell practically every year. Too bad about the change in plans, Ses, but rather than being shot in Egypt, it's much better to be half-shot in Guatemala.

Just learned that **Bay (Basil B.) Elmer**, 530 East 86th St., New York, became a grandpappy again when a daughter, Lucy Lincoln, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil B. Elmer, Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., October 10. Congratulations.

This is written when I'm still living on cold turkey, turkey hash, turkey soup, turkey, etc., etc.; in other words, right after Thanksgiving. So while I'm in this festive mood, here's Merry Christmas to you all. I am not sending any of you guys any Christmas presents, but you can all, each and every one of you, send me one in the form of some news about yourself your

family, your business or your retirement, your doings, or even about your 1913 neighbor. I need it to pass on in this column. My supply is about exhausted, so shoot me the works.

'14 *Emerson Hinchliff*
400 Oak Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.



If you notice a slight metallic cast to the above photograph of **Edgar H. (Dixie) Dix, Jr.**, attribute it to the fact that he probably eats, drinks, and sleeps aluminum. The American Society for Metals last October held in Cleveland its 38th annual metal exposition and congress, with some 475 exhibitors and 50,000 visitors. A high spot at the closing banquet was the presentation to Dixie of the Albert Sauveur Achievement Award, recognizing his outstanding work in aluminum alloys research. Dixie is assistant director of research of Aluminum Co. of America, located at the company's laboratory in New Kensington, Pa. He stayed on in Ithaca long enough to get the MME in 1916, started his work on aluminum alloys in 1919 with Aluminum Casting Co. and in 1921 as chief of the metals branch, Engineering Division, Air Service, McCook Field. He has been with Alcoa since 1923. He was chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the ASM in 1931-32 and on the ASM publications committee from 1940-43. Other technical society affiliations include: American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engineers (chairman, Pittsburgh Section, 1935-37); chairman, Institute of Metals Division, 1936-37; Institute of Metals Division Lecturer, 1940; Society of Automotive Engineers; and British Institute of Metals. I have a sample of his handiwork, this time from the May 15, 1956, issue of Design News. It was an abstract of an ASME paper entitled "Aluminum Alloys for Elevated Temperature Service." It was full of graphs about creep and stress-rupture experiments and the like, all very important in these jet propulsion days where the strength of materials at high temperatures is so important. One phrase of perhaps more universal appeal caught my eye—"artificially aged tempers." I would think that '14ers, at least, have had time to age their tempers Nature's way!

Incidental intelligence: The Wall Street

Journal monthly runs a list of the changes in stockholdings of officers and directors of listed corporations. It reported recently that during last August, **Conrad F. (Dutch) Nagel, Jr.**, vice-president and director of Alcoa, had purchased 4000 common shares, increasing direct ownership to 20,230. Congrats, Dutch! Not bad at all. Alcoa seems to be doing all right by our boys and they seem to be doing their bit for Alcoa.

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
430 Minnehaha Avenue
Clermont, Fla.

Add to the Florida Directory which appeared in the December 1 issue: **Arthur W. Wilson's** Florida address, from February 10-March 25, will be 5870 Estero Boulevard, Ft. Myers Beach (on Estero Island).

Herbert Ridgeway, formerly of Brooklyn, has gone West—to Wenonah, N.J., 6 South Monroe Avenue.

John Markel, 507 Maple Avenue, Palmyra, N.J., owns several tracts of land in Lake County, Fla., one tract being close to Clermont. He purchased the charter of General Fire & Casualty Co. (a Florida corporation), and expects to move down this way. Make it soon, Jack.

Alexander M. Beebe gave an informative talk on the Niagara power situation, last October, at a Rotary Club meeting in Ithaca. A list of Alex's accomplishments was chronicled in a recent '15 column.

Herbert J. Adair, president of Artloom Carpet Co., Inc., plans to retire from that office. Herb will then probably become chairman of the board.

'16, '17 AB, '17MA—**Evelyn S. Flack**, daughter of Mrs. **Evelyn Alspach Flack** of 1022 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, and the late **Harold Flack '12**, was married to **Willard T. Elvins '58**, November 21, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Mrs. Elvins is with the Department of Public Information at the University.

'17 Men—We are indebted to the Alumni Office for finding one of our long lost '17ers. **Abelardo R. Icasiano** is a professor and head of the Spanish department at Far Eastern University, Manila, Philippine Islands. It has an enrollment of 30,000 students and ranks as the fourth largest university in the world. Abelardo is the author of four official textbooks for teaching Spanish. His address is 89 Kanlaon St., Quezon City, P.I.

More honors come to **George J. Hecht**, publisher of Parents' Magazine! He gave the commencement speech at the summer graduation exercises of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and there was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The award was made in recognition of George's service in founding and publishing Parents' Magazine, for thirty years the source of the most authoritative information on bringing up children; also for organizing the American Parents' Committee to work for Federal legislation for more adequate health, welfare, and education facilities for children.

Raymond J. Wolf has been appointed manager of special account sales, petroleum division of Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. in Ithaca. He has been with GLF since 1933.

Harold G. Meissner writes that he was sorry to learn that **Luther L. Richardson** had passed away recently in Chester, Vt.

Harold and Luther entered Cornell from the same high school and were roommates their Freshman year. Harold states that he is working hard to promote attendance at our Big 40th next June. He is an engineer with Combustion Engineering, Inc., New York City, and resides at 61 Dell Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Lloyd B. Seaver, Thompson, Conn., is manager, Belding Heminway Co., Putnam, Conn. and Morristown, Tenn. He is a trustee of Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam and active in many civic and industrial organizations.

By the time you read this column, you should have received a copy of the new 1917 Class Directory. If not, please write your secretary. In preparing the directory it was noted that many addresses in large cities did not include zone numbers, neither in the Alumni Office records at Ithaca nor in the Class files. It will help Uncle Sam if you send us your zone number.

We regret to announce we just heard that **Francis R. (Molly) Molther**, BArch '17, passed away Oct. 25, in Ancon, Canal Zone, where he resided after retirement in 1955. His ashes will be interred in the family plot in Pulaski Cemetery, Oswego.

—**H. R. Johnston**

'19 *Mahlon H. Beakes
6 Howard Street
Larchmont, N.Y.*

Charles Baskerville, 130 West 57th Street, New York City 19, had an exhibition of paintings and drawings at the Newhouse Galleries in New York City. They were originally scheduled for display November 1-21; however, the attendance was so great that it was extended through December 1. Certainly a fine tribute to a gifted artist. Although I think we are all familiar with Charlie's stature as an artist, it will, I'm sure, be interesting to quote from a New York newspaper article which appeared at the time of this exhibition:

"An exhibition of paintings and drawings by the versatile artist, Charles Baskerville, especially famed for his portraits, opened today at the Newhouse Galleries, 15 E. 57th St., to remain on display to November 21. From the Duchess of Windsor and Miss Mary Sinclair to Mrs. Paul Mellon and the Princess of Jaipur (at the age of seven), the titles are apt to sound like the Social Register on canvas. But included also are sketches of the Normandy invasion, a street in Nepal, a Moroccan bus, and many charming still lifes, paying tribute to petunias, zinnias, sunflowers, tulips—in drawings and water colors, as well as oils.

"While the current exhibition is essentially non-military, it will be recalled that Baskerville was the official portrait painter of the Air Force in World War II and indeed holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. His portrait collection of 72 heroes and commanders now hangs in the Pentagon as a permanent memorial. His portraits shown today include those of Mrs. Paul Mellon, Winthrop Aldrich, William Hitt, Danny Thorne and his terriers, the Payson sisters and Johnny, Julie Michel, Debby Loeb and Timmy Choate. Others are those of Howard Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Thayer, Mrs. Fern Taler Gimbel, John Barry Brown, and Mrs. Edward M. M. Warburg.

"But there are also these titles: 'Light and

Shade in Fez,' 'On the Wall of Marrakech,' 'Skating in Central Park,' 'Travancore Twilight' and 'Clowns Rehearsing,' adding up to a well balanced display of impeccable draftsmanship and decorative composition."

Alfred M. Saperston, Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo 2: I'm delighted to correct an omission in a recent article about Al Saperston's many accomplishments. My spies who gathered this information for me left out two of the most important facts of all, namely that Al has two husky grandsons who live in Scarsdale (practically neighbors of mine), and he's trying hard to overcome their Princeton father's influence and swing the boys in favor of Cornell. Al's son, **Lee**, who is Class of '54, will no doubt help Grandpa in selling these two fine boys on the superiority of Cornell.

'20 *Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.*

Here we are up to jingle-bell time and having our worries of what to get Aunt Agatha for Christmas, what to dump for tax loss, and whether we like the up-swept fin tail 1957 models. But if you're still reading this classy column and haven't sent that \$5 for "doozanooz," you've really got a worry. We don't know when the guillotine falls, but it's sharp as heck, and don't let it be your neck!

Chester A. Walworth of Charleston, W. Va., reports no news to report, except that he was planning to be at the Class dinner Oct. 18 except that he broke a leg, but didn't have to be shot (only half). So he took his ease and watched the World Series on TV. That old cow-milker from Ag barn days, **Reed Travis**, doesn't get up at 4 a.m. 'cause he's the manager of Woodlawn Dairies in Wilkes Barre, Pa. He'll welcome a visit from any '20-ites passing that-a-way. He might even dust off the old sax and tootle a tune.

Ken VanValkenberg who lives in White Plains is proud of his daughter, **Nancy Jean** '56, who's putting her Domecon training to good use as dietitian of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, to say nothing of his swollen chest over his first candidate for the Class of '73, Rob't. A. Van V., Jr.

Another "firstie" is **Bill (Spike) Spivak**, that cakey old caker who just made a basket (a quilted one this time) when his granddaughter first saw light in September, and thus another tree starts growing in Brooklyn. **Thorne Hulbert** in Springdale, Conn., and **Don Hoagland** in Short Hills, N.J. have been cheering and urging on their respective entries and it was a neck-and-neck right down to the wire, ending in a dead heat. Both became first-time grandpas at practically the same time. Who owes who the Coronas?

Now to end all grand-bragging comes **Max Lippitt** of Savannah, Ga., who has married off four offspring and to date has nine jolly little grand-Lippitts. Says now that he's footloose and fancy-free (he thinks) he'll make all future Reunions. Now you old birds that are falling apart listen to this: **C. Hobart Sherwood**, who with Ex-Prex. **Don Blanke** gave birth to the Cornell Annuals in college days, has been practicing something else besides architecture at his studio home on Old Army Road in Scarsdale. After half a century of bachelorhood,

Sherry did an about face three years ago and married Gwen Crossman. Last year he couldn't make Reunion because of his first born daughter and last month they doubled their efforts with twins, no less. I guess that'll show up **Pete Lins**. Whatever the future will be, will be, but it proves you're only as old (or young) as you think you are.

Speaking of Coronas reminds us to welcome as a satisfied subscriber **Miguel C. Varona**, consulting engineer at Aguiar 207, La Habana. Also in Havana is **John B. Pujol**, who works while you sleep, and is a reinforced concrete structural engineer, and hasn't been wasting his time playing a tuba down in Cooba.

If you want to sharpen your interest in Cornell, get a youngster up on the Hill just as **George Frenkel** of N'Yawk has done; his Freshman daughter **Emily** won herself a part in the first play of the Dramatic Club season. **Edward L. Solomon** of Pittsburgh, who claims no part of **Stew Solomon** of photographic fame, is vice-president of the General Brodhead Hotel at Beaver Falls, Pa., of which **Cliff Beegle** '19 is president. Eddie just returned from a Mediterranean cruise before the Suez shooting started. Those Solomons! They do get around, don't they?

Some Californians who are sure of keeping up to snuff by reading this cool column are **Jim Croxton** of Altadena; that long-legged hurdle-hopper **Walker Smith** of Pasadena; and Dr. **Floyd White** of San Rafael. There are three wise guys who aren't going to retire to Florida!

If you're searching for a good year-end tax deduction, you'll never miss by sending a check to the Alumni Fund. **Dick Edson** is directing the 1920 Fund and with a great organization hopes to see a contribution from every member of the Class. Keep your snoot out of the soot and don't get stuck in the chimney. Merry Christmas to you all. See you in the Happy New Year!

'21 *George A. Boyd
80 Maiden Lane
New York 38, N.Y.*

The Class treasurer has placed the first batch of dues-and-news slips in my hands, and it comes as a thunderbolt to learn that some of us are old enough to retire. From far away Krokek, Sweden, by return mail (take note, you New Yorkers) came word that **Eric E. Erickson**, having shed business cares, spends half the year at his summer place and the winter months in Menton, France. **Rolfe Shellenberger**, RD, Belvidere, N.J., retired September 1 from active work with The Babcock & Wilcox Co., which he joined soon after graduation. Retirement is within sight for **Miles R. Jacobs**, who is trying to decide whether to make his home in Europe where he has spent fifteen summers, or in New York State. From 1921-25, Miles taught French and Latin in the Sherwood Select School near Aurora-on-Cayuga. Since then, he has been in the White Plains public school system, having taught Latin in the high school from 1933.

My heart goes out to **Maynard L. (Doc) Bryant**. When Doc visited the Campus last August with two daughters, one a senior and the other a freshman in the Montpelier, Vt. High School, the girls were awed by the mere size of Cornell and opined that the institution was not for them. I have had the

same experience. Go on hoping, Doc, that they will change their minds, but if they don't, be not too dismayed. They must live their own lives, as my daughter Margaret is happily doing at Skidmore. Maynard has been since August, 1951, the veterinarian in charge of animal disease eradication in the State of Vermont for the US Department of Agriculture. Originally from Troy, he has lived in Vermont for 32 years, the present address being 4 Edward St., Montpelier. His family consists of a wife and the girls aforementioned, and of two children by his first wife, who died in 1932. Both are married. The boy, a graduate of St. Louis University, is an engineer in Van Nuys, Calif., while the girl lives in Fort Worth, Tex.

W. Frederick R. (Mike) Davis of Auburn recently helped christen his seventh grandchild. With justifiable pride, he asks if anyone can top this. I hate to tell you, Mike, that as of last spring **Ralph Busch** out in St. Louis owned up to eleven. While on the subject of numbers, **Clyde Mayer** will "peddle" about five million magazines in central Pennsylvania this year from his news agency in Williamsport, Pa.

A. Griffin (Griff) Ashcroft resigned as vice-president-research & engineering of Alexander Smith, Inc. at the time of its merger into Mohasco Industries, and is now staff associate of Arthur D. Little, Inc., well known Cambridge, Mass. research and development consultants. Griff represents them in their New York City branch office in the Graybar Building, continuing to live at 37 Garden Ave., Bronxville. Another Bronxvillian, the irrepressible **Felix R. Tyroler** of tulip fame, spent last summer in Europe with wife and daughter, **Jane P. Tyroler '55**. Jane "just got her first job and it's a wow." Felix, you intrigue us!

'24 **Fred C. Brokaw**
444 Madison Ave.,
New York 22, N.Y.

William H. Gehring, ME, is with E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. He resides at 605 University Pl., Swarthmore, Pa., is married, and has two daughters, **Jean Gehring MacFarland '49** and **Virginia Gehring**. Daughter Jean attended Cornell for three years while daughter Virginia crossed family tradition by graduating from Penn. There are three grandchildren, **Walter G. MacFarland IV**, **William G. MacFarland**, and **Barbara MacFarland**. Bill has been a member of the borough council in Swarthmore and the board of adjustment (zoning). He is also a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents and was for 11 years chairman of the coal committee.

Anthony F. Angello, AB '24, MD '27, lives at 22 LaPorte Ave. in Mt. Vernon, and has his offices in the Professional Bldg, 117 South 2d. Ave. He is married and has one daughter, **Michele**. He has specialized in general and traumatic surgery and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and chairman of the Westchester Committee on Trauma. He takes his relaxation at the Westchester Country Club.

Roscoe H. Fuller, ME, has accomplished the ideal of all New Yorkers who commute from the suburbs. He is New York branch office manager for Heald Machine Co. of Worcester, Mass., but has succeeded in mov-

ing the office to Morristown, N.J., where he lives at 15 Hamilton Rd. He figures this has increased his life expectancy by at least 20 years. We figure it might also take a number of strokes off his golf game. He lists many activities including the Red Cross, Community Chest, and Planning Board of Morristown, and in the professional field the American Society of Tool Engineers, the American Management Assn., the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Cornell Society of Engineers of which he is secretary and treasurer this year.

His affiliations on the lighter side of life include the Morristown Club, the Manta-looking Yacht Club, the Players Club of Worcester, Mass., the Chatham, N.J. Players Club, the Morristown Art Assn., and the Lackawanna Cornell Club of N.J. of which he is a past president. Having spent 18 years in the US Army Reserve, **Rox** is now on the officer's honorary retired list. His son, **Alan C. Fuller, West Point '50**, after 3 years in the USAF (Guided Missiles) attended Harvard Business School and is now management consultant with the firm of McKinsey & Co. Mrs. **Rox Fuller** is the former **Barbara Trevor '24**.

Kenneth C. Lawrence, Ag., lives in Ellington, where until this year he owned and operated a 256-acre general crop and dairy farm. He is a member of the Centralia Grange, Sylvan Lodge 303 of Sinclairville, and is also a member of Royal Arch Masons 67 of Jamestown, the Jamestown Commandery 61, and the Ismalia Temple of Buffalo.

'25 **Leo K. Fox**
107 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Word has been received that **Leo K. Fox, Class secretary and Alumni News Class correspondent, died suddenly, November 27, in New York City.—Ed.**

Otto A. Trostel, Route 4, Box 461, Thiensville, Wis., is secretary and chief engineer of Standard Distributing Corp. In his section of Wisconsin this company specializes in heating and air conditioning work. A daughter, **Louise**, is in the class of '60 at Mount Holyoke, while another daughter **Phyllis** is in the class of '58 at Milwaukee-Downer Seminary.

James E. Coleman is vice-president of Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and its five affiliated companies. His companies are well known in the natural gas public utility field. James is the author of many articles on gas utilization and purchasing which have appeared in the gas trade publication field. He is a member of the American Gas Association, Pennsylvania Natural Gas Assn., and Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. His son graduated from Univ. of Pennsylvania in 1954. James was a captain in Ordnance in World War II.

Clinton M. Vernon, 340 Irvington Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., has completed 30 years service with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and its affiliates. After graduation from Cornell, he taught one year at Lafayette College. His Standard Oil career began at the company's Eagle Works in Jersey City, where he was for eight years a combustion engineer. When the Eagle Works closed, Clinton moved to Esso Standard's Bayonne Refinery to become assistant head of the power department. In 1940, he joined the

Army and saw service in Germany as an Ordnance lieutenant colonel. After five years in the Army, he returned to Bayonne as head of maintenance engineering. In 1949 he became technical adviser to Standard Oil's Port Jerome Refinery in France for a year, and to the Hamburg refinery for two years. Clinton also spent a year at Antwerp, assisting in the organization and training of the mechanical department of the new refinery there. He joined Esso Research & Engineering in February, 1956.

'26 **Hunt Bradley**
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.



When I advised in my last column that **Howard F. Merrill** (above) moved to Katonah, I did not know that he had become editor of the magazine, *American Management Association*, with business headquarters at 1515 Broadway, New York City 36. Congratulations!

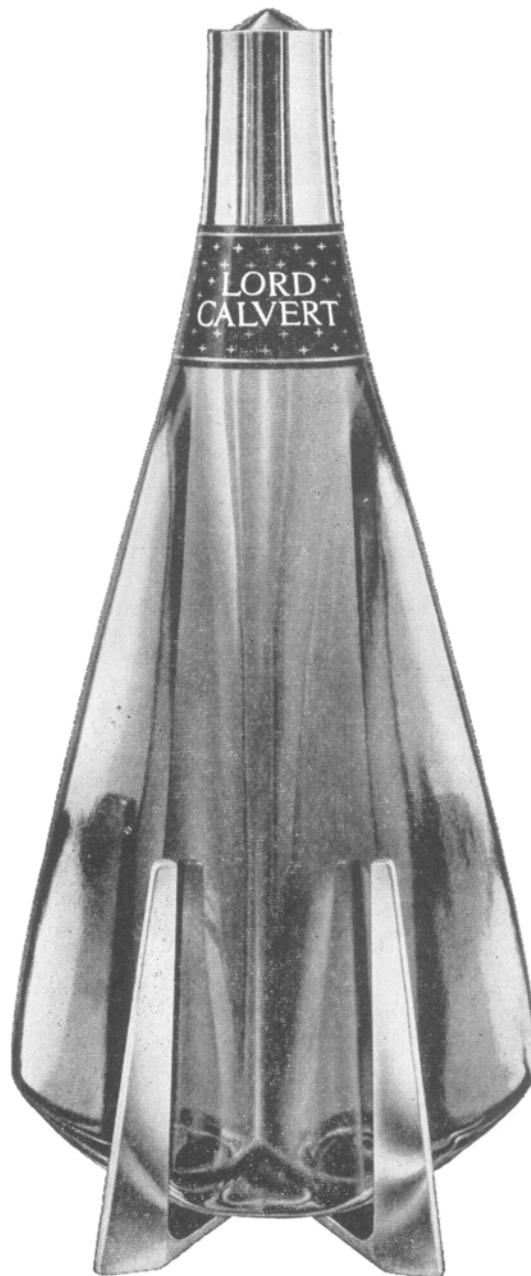
J. Gordon White is head of the art department at Trenton Junior College in Trenton, N.J. He has completed a commission for a mural of an industrial subject for Ajax Engineering Corp. Gordon lives at 104 W. Ferry Rd., Morrisville, Pa. **John B. Tracy** is with Crucible Steel Co. in Syracuse. John has a daughter in Syracuse, one son at St. Lawrence, and another at Clarkson. His home address is 622 Dewitt St., Syracuse. **Edward U. Hill** is a director of Princeton Bank & Trust Co. formerly Hopewell National Bank of which he was president. He is also a partner in J. B. Hilly Sons, building materials and fuel. Ed lives at 14 Hamilton Ave., Hopewell, N.J.

Herbert A. Lewis is director of outside plant development for Bell Telephone Labs and lives at 76 New England Ave., Summit, N.J. **M. Hubert Hilder** has bought an old sugar mill on St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and has been down there this past fall getting a modern tropical house built. His U.S. address is 77 Park Ave., Flemington, N.J. **G. Cutler Brown** is commercial supervisor-results for N.Y. Telephone Co. and lives at 157 Durie Ave., Englewood, N.J. Cut reports that his daughter entered Bates College this year.

Edward T. Bardwell is doing research work in the department of agricultural economics at University of New Hampshire. He lives at 25 Faculty Rd., Durham, N.H.

Francis W. Greene reports that he is still practicing law and enjoying being a country

Lord Calvert



Lord Calvert, one of the world's three great whiskies,
is now on a golden pedestal—for Christmas

(costs no more than Lord Calvert in the regular bottle)

BLENDING WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

December 15, 1956

lawyer. His elder daughter is at Endicott Junior College and the younger daughter is at prep school. Fran resides at 14 Overton Road, Ossining.

Charles S. Veghte has been an agent for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Gloversville since 1939. His son, Dick, is an instructor in physics at Clarkson; another son, Jack, is a senior at Florida State, and his youngest son, **Bruce**, is a Freshman in the I&LR School. Charlie lives at 304 South Main St., Gloversville.

Even though your correspondent is no longer in the fund raising business, I do not want to miss this chance to put in a plug for Class Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann** by urging all Classmates who have not sent in their Class dues to take advantage of the holiday spirit and do so, now. Gene's address is Eugene Kaufmann, Jr., 1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

'28 *H. Victor Grohmann
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N.Y.*



Joseph Weintraub (above) has been appointed to the New Jersey Supreme Court. Prior to being appointed Judge of the New Jersey Superior Court last March, he served as Governor Robert B. Meyner's personal counsel and also was the New Jersey member of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. He graduated from Cornell Law School in 1930 at the head of his Class and served with the Army during World War II, entering as a private and reaching the rank of captain. He is still a bachelor and resides at 11 Colony Drive East, West Orange, N.J.

Lt. Col. **George G. Wissen** has been named commander of the 927th Air Reserve Squadron. He joined the Air Force in 1942 as a second lieutenant, serving in this country as well as 21 months overseas in Air Offensive Japan and the Eastern Mandate. He holds the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign, National Air Commendation Ribbon, and the World War II Victory Medal. Since 1946, he has been active in the Air Force Reserve, holding many staff positions. He is head of the Wissen Fabrics Co., 130 E. Seneca St., Ithaca.

J. Nash Williams writes that he is well and happy, and will be glad to have any alumnus living in his area or passing

through pay him a visit. He has also kindly offered to act as my assistant in newsgathering from the Midwest for this column, so for any of the above purposes please contact him at General Casualty Co. of Wisconsin, 117 East Wilson St., Madison, Wis.

'29—Mrs. Alice Splain Hayes is engaged in the private practice of psychology in Caracas, Venezuela. Her address there is Calle 2, No. 20, Campo Allegro.

'30 BS—Laurence P. Draper, who operates a farm in Geneva, has been named chairman of the central advisory committee of the New York State Extension Service Advisory Council. He is president of the Ontario County Extension Service Association.

'31 BS—Wallace Blankinship is manager of the frozen food division of Stouffer Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1175 Edgcliff Drive, Bedford, Ohio.

'33 BS—Morton Adams, RD 1, Sodus, has been elected executive vice-president of Alton Canning Co., Inc. in Alton; is also president of Burns Farms, Inc., vice-president of Hopkins of Sodus, Inc., and treasurer of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity building fund drive. His eldest son, **M. Samuel**, is a Junior in Agriculture.

'33, '34 BS—Lawrence B. Clark is a major in the Artillery, US Army. He expects to be stationed at the American Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, for the next three years. Until the end of this year his address is Box 2018, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Cal.

'35 AB—J. Alwin Froelich is president of the Long Island real estate firm of Jos. T. Froelich Co., Inc. His address is 413 South Country Road, Bay Shore.

'35—Mrs. Clyde Johnston (Phylis Martin) of Arcade has been elected secretary of the central advisory committee of the New York State Extension Service Advisory Council. She is chairman of the service's home demonstration department in Erie County.

'36 *William I. Stoddard
76 Beaver Street
New York 5, N.Y.*

The first news, which by now must be self-evident, is that **Henry Untermeyer** has retired as Class chronicler. CBS has called him to San Francisco to head up, as station manager, KCBS in the Sheraton Palace Hotel there. California's gain is small compensation for his loss to this column.

Also from California, L. A. Division, comes news from Dr. **Leroy Hyde**, chief of the pulmonary disease service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Long Beach and assistant clinical professor of medicine at UCLA. Leroy is grooming two boys for Cornell, circa '71-'72. He writes that he occasionally sees Dr. **Bert Allenstein**, who is practicing in L.A. and is doing medical research work at the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Cal.

Jacob S. Fassett III explains his absence from the 20th Reunion by his previous engagement as groom at a wedding ceremony, June 16, to Mary Barbara Kleiner. Congratulations! The bridal couple are now "at home" at 31-74 29th Street, Long Island City.

William H. Sherman is a frequent visitor to Cornell and to the Geneva Experiment Station in his capacity as executive secretary of the New York State Cannery & Freezers Association. He works closely with many University research projects in this field. Address: 126 E. Main Street, Victor.

Ernest B. Miller, Jr. sends his first report, he says, in twenty years. His most satisfying achievement (to us late-starters) must be his having a son, **Ernest III**, in his Sophomore year at Cornell. He also has a daughter, eighteen. Ernest, Jr. is now the district sales manager for Anaconda Copper in Chicago. From 1938-47 he was with Elliott Co. in Buffalo. Address: 17 W. 163 Oakdale Drive, Bensenville, Ill.

General Electric announces that **Dale H. Cutler** has been appointed manager of employee and plant community relations for the semiconductor products department. At GE's new Electronics Park in Syracuse, Dale has been going up the ladder ever since graduation and is specializing in personnel work and union relations.

Robert H. Denniston was promoted to colonel in the US Army last summer. He is in charge of a paratroop unit in Japan and has a wife and five children with him at Camp Wood there. He has been with the Army since graduation and saw active service on the North African and European fronts.

Charles H. Shuff was in the news last month as attending the Latin American Aviation Conference at Miami Beach, Fla. in November. He is chairman of the export committee of the Aircraft Industries Association. It seems improbable that Charlie's stories as Class raconteur at our Reunion dinner would be available for export.

Class dues notices will go out shortly. When you return your \$5 to **Richard Reynolds**, our indefatigable treasurer, please add some news of yourself and some gossip about your Classmates.

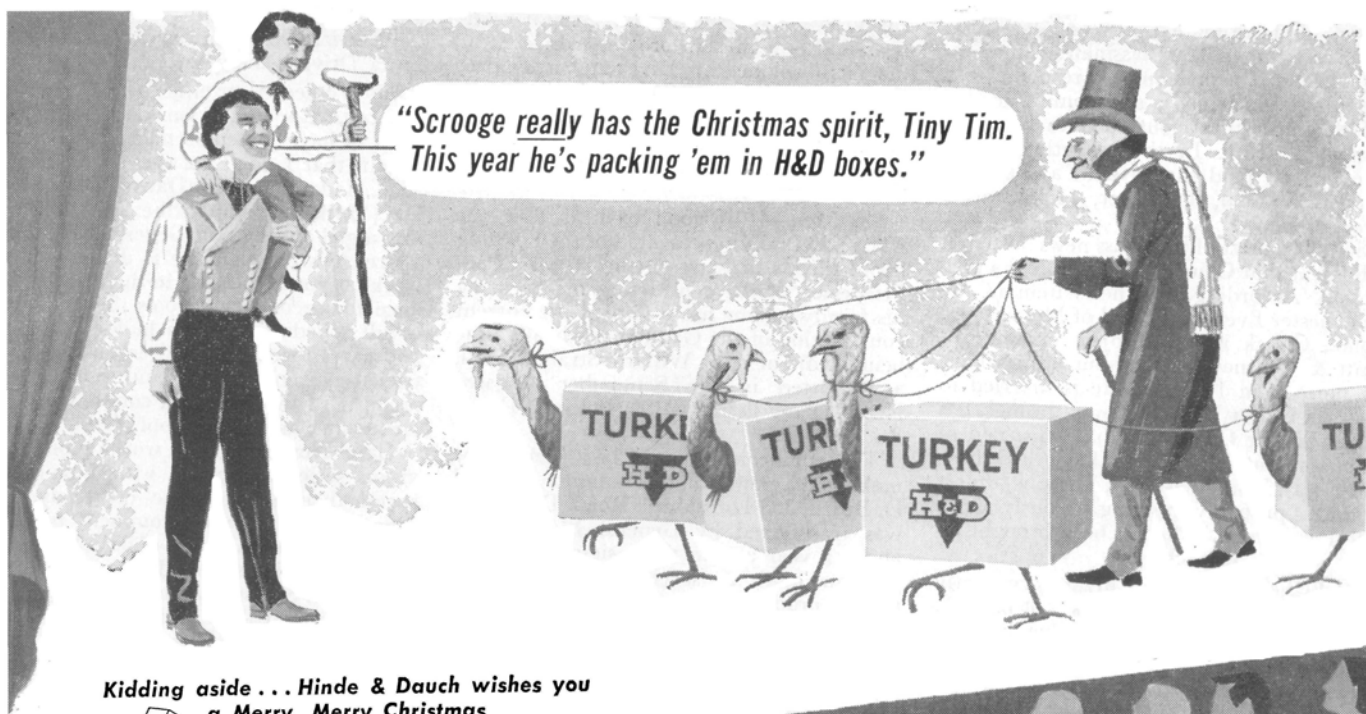
'36, '35 AB, '36 MA—Edith L. Gardner lives at 8561 111th Street, Richmond Hill 18. She is a director of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

'37 Women—The '37 Reunion ball started rolling, October 11, at a dinner meeting at Alexandra's Restaurant in New York City arranged by **Helen Baldwin Martin**. Fascinating topics, such as Reunion costumes, publicity, and finances (have YOU paid YOUR Class dues?) were discussed when we weren't trading the latest bits of news about Classmates or howling over remembered escapades of twenty years ago. (Yes, girls, let's face it. Our TWENTIETH Reunion is coming up this June.)

Helping with Reunion plans at the meeting were **Clare Capewell Ward**, **Dottie Shaw Jones**, **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox**, **Marguerite Lehmitz Traphagen**, **Willa Percival**, **Louise Davis**, **Helen Baldwin Martin**, **Carol Cline**, and **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**. Merle, our favorite Reunion chairman, is taking vitamin pills and getting in shape to make our Twentieth truly terrific. She read us messages from some of the girls who couldn't make the meeting, but will be in Ithaca in June.

Merle (Mrs. Earl W. Ohlinger) lives at 40 Liberty Avenue, New Rochelle. How about letting her know that you'll help push that Reunion ball?

—Carol Cline, Class secretary



Kidding aside . . . Hinde & Dauch wishes you
a Merry, Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.



HINDE & DAUCH

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14 FACTORIES AND 42 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

'38

Stephen J. deBaun
415 East 52d Street
New York 22, N.Y.

A Class column has, I think, three obligations: 1, to sustain for its readers a familiar bond between them and their Classmates, through the relating of items concerning them; 2, to strengthen the increasingly tenuous and sporadic ties between them and Cornell; and 3, to carry out the above obligations in an interesting, if not always compelling, way.

Finding it more and more difficult to accomplish 1, with fewer and fewer items to relate every two weeks, I'd like to try to carry out 2 and 3 in the next few issues by giving you some excerpts from a movie script I wrote not too long ago. It's called "This Is Cornell." It was written for the University, designed to attract secondary school students to Cornell. Filming has been partially completed. Whether these excerpts will constitute a preview of things to come or merely the exercising of a dead issue, I don't know; for production seems, temporarily at least, to have bogged down. Whichever the case, the following portions may serve to re-collect some of your original and, consequently, fond thoughts of college and Cornell.

Between graduation from school (the script begins) and the occupation of a lifetime, you will find a special quality of experience called a University. Universities come in assorted sizes, shapes and colors. But all Universities have the same purpose: teaching and study in the higher branches of learning. Universities are found everywhere—in the

heart of, across from, beyond, over-looking, next to, and far above. But all Universities bring the outside world to their classrooms.

A University is a composite. It has the attraction of a new car, the complexity of a road map. The enthusiasm of a cheer-leader, the curiosity of a cat. The daring of a Don Quixote, the vision of a telescope, and the faith of angels. And all Universities have one creed: freedom of teaching and study, freedom of thought and expression. One of these Universities is Cornell.

This is Cornell.

No matter how you approach the bustling town of Ithaca, in upper New York State, you can glimpse the spires of Cornell miles before you arrive. They cling to the front edge of a great high hill, looking down on the town, on endless green valleys, and the blue waters of Cayuga Lake. The Campus is bounded by deep gorges and swirling creeks and waterfalls. Cornell is one of the few leading endowed Universities situated far from a large city in its own natural surroundings.

Many Universities are bigger than Cornell, some are richer, many are older. But none is traditionally a more complete University. It is first dedicated to the concern of what you will be, as well as what you will do. Being both public-supported and privately endowed, Cornell is able to open all doors to knowledge and close not one. To carry out in spirit the intent of Ezra Cornell, who in 1865 founded a place "where any person can find instruction in any study."

Space permitting, I'd like to pass along other parts of the script in later columns, in the hope you might find them of interest. However, don't let any such divertissement keep you from writing. After all, this column is for you. It should contain you.

'39

Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr.
141 West 19th Street
New York 11, N.Y.

A letter from **Bob Watts** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., says that he was at the Yale game and hopes that those who saw any of the games this year took in the Penn game. It was the best game of the season.

Jerome Schneck sends us the news that he was elected vice-president of the American Academy of Psychotherapists. Congratulations and I hope the spelling is right.

The directors of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, Ark. have announced the election of **Bill McLean** as vice-president. Bill has been a director of the bank as well as vice-president and manager of Mortgage Loan & Insurance Agency of the same city. Congratulations to another member of the Class.

In case any of you missed it, in the November 15 issue of the News there is mention of some Classmates active in Cornell Club activities.

The only thing left is a rumor that **Art Poirier** will be married in December.

'40

R. Selden Brewer
308 East Seneca Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

Selly Brewer dictated a column just before leaving Ithaca for a business trip to New York City. Unfortunately, his secretary caught laryngitis and no one can read her shorthand notes so I will substitute with a brief message about our current dues cam-

paign. We have mailed only one collection letter resulting in 121 Classmates contributing \$7 apiece, a phenomenal response to a first mailing. Money is still coming in and a follow-up will go out soon to keep the campaign going. In the meantime, those who haven't paid should send a check to: **Larry Lilienthal**, Treasurer, 149 Madison Avenue, New York.

Selly has most of the Class news notes but I did hear that **Chuck Baxter** has had a promotion. According to a news item in the Manchester Evening Herald of Manchester, Conn., Chuck is now project engineer of Pratt & Whitney, with whom he has been for more than 16 years. He is married to **Priscilla Coffin '40** and it was through her father, **Foster Coffin '12**, that I learned of the news item. The Baxters have three boys and a girl. The oldest boy, Dick, is almost 15 and is probably thinking seriously about entering Cornell, if he has been brought up right.—**John Munschauer**

'41 BChem—**Leon R. Chrzan** is currently engaged in research on the uses of oxygen. His address is 216 Audubon Drive, Snyder, Buffalo 21.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Margaret Belknap Smith**, Box 566, Star Route, Laurel, Md., announces the birth of a son, Randy Alan, May 28. The baby joins Kirk 8, Patty Anne 6, and Vicki Lee 3. Mrs. Smith's husband, Captain Wilson G. Smith, is stationed at Ft. George G. Meade.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Paula Collins** Page moved to 704 South Morrison Road, Vancouver, Wash. last July, when her husband was transferred to cover the Northeast for his firm, Albany Felt Co. She writes that she would like to hear from Cornellians in the area.

'43 AB—**Shirley D. Sobell** is a biochemist at Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer. Her address is 53 Daytona Avenue, Albany 3.

'44 BChemE—**Fay McClelland, Jr.**, 2501 Owego Road, Vestal, is a plastics engineer with International Business Machines Corp. He and Mrs. McClelland (**Phyllis Dittman**) '43 have three girls and one boy.



'44, '48 BChemE—**Edward C. Sargent** (above) has been appointed president of Zirconium Corp. of America, Solon, Ohio, producers of monoclinic and stabilized zirconium oxide. He joined the firm last Feb-

ruary as vice-president and general manager and is a former project manager for the Vitro Engineering Division, Vitro Corp. of America. From 1949-52, he was Cleveland area manager for the Atomic Energy Commission. Sargent is married, has four sons, and lives at Trails End Drive, Aurora, Ohio.

'46 Men—It is good to hear that our Class is actually represented in the building boom that is thriving on the Hill. **A. Paul Friederich** of the contracting firm bearing his family's name has a part in the current construction of the Gannett Medical Clinic being built next to Willard Straight Hall, as reported in the September ALUMNI NEWS. Paul lives at 195 Belcoda Drive, Rochester 5.

The engineers of our Class seem to be making the news for this column. **Richard D. Beard**, 308 Lansdowne Road, Dewitt 14, was transferred by General Electric Co. about a year ago to the assignment which he now holds as service specialist, component products. He writes that his family, including David 6, Barbara 4, and Sharon 2, likes the new central New York home very much. **Walter W. Eberhardt**, 529 Dayton Parkway, Dayton 6, Ohio, is a sales engineer for Aluminum Co. of America. He has a baby daughter, Susan Jane, born July 31.

Stratford D. Woodhouse, 5733 Canyon-side Rd., La Crescenta, Cal., is a radio-television operational engineer and food supplement distributor. After leaving Cornell in 1944, he worked in radio and then returned to college to earn a degree at University of Southern California in 1953. He is now self-employed, unmarried, and hoping to move to Corpus Christi, Tex., or Brazil.

Robert H. Olsen, 18 Artillery Lane, Baldwinsville, has been appointed ammonia caustic soda supervisor at the Syracuse plant of Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. He joined the company following graduation and has held several supervisory positions prior to his present assignment. Many of you will remember that Bob was quite active at Cornell as president of the Glee Club, member of the editorial board of the Cornell Engineer, and student instructor in Chemical Engineering. He has carried on with a diversity of interests in Baldwinsville, serving on the Village Board, in the Kiwanis Club, and as a vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church. Bob is married and has two sons.

Word comes from **Robert C. Cowen**, 425 East 79th Street, New York 21, that he has forsaken the bachelor ranks and married Betty Cantor of Syracuse in April of this year. He is a dealer in used chemical process machinery.

So that some of you non-engineers in our Class do not get a complex from reading this column, I do have one news item on a much less technical vein. **John C. Burns**, 117 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, took the part of Figaro in the Tri-Cities Opera Group's production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," performed in Binghamton in early November. It's good news to hear that Jack is keeping his excellent singing voice active. Come to think of it I guess there is a lot of technical effort involved there too.

After a column predominated by engineers as this has been, I hope to receive more news from or about the non-engineers

among the men of '46. Send your news to the ALUMNI NEWS or directly to me at 106 Flora Drive, Champaign, Ill. —**Dave Day**

'46 Women—I'm either the world's best procrastinator or the world's best joiner. I seem to have joined so many local organizations that I don't get these articles in on time. Had a note from **Dawn Richards Kelley** ("Mike" to you). She has three boys and a girl and lives in Geneseo. **Ellen Stein** Ostreich wrote that she is doing graduate work (beyond the MA) in the field of guidance for secondary schools. She has quite a full schedule; teaches biology full time and cares for three children and an obstetrician-gynecologist husband. She is also a member of the executive committee of the elementary and high school PTAs.

Carol Nevans Safer is working on a television series concerned with how people spend their leisure time creatively. Last year she interviewed prominent personalities and wrote a series of articles for the New York Times's Sunday Section on do-it-yourself. She sent a photostat of her first newspaper article including interviews with Pearl Bailey and Victor Borge. **Virginia Huyck** Smith is a home economist writer and is in the advertising business. **Marian Cudworth** wrote to announce her forthcoming marriage. At present she is executive director of the Dairy Council. Let us know your new address, Marian.

Finally got up to our first Homecoming game in four years; met **Carolyn Usher** Franklin at the Big Red Barn, a wonderful meeting place located in the remodeled barn in the rear of the former President's home. Also saw **Betty (BJ) Nosek** Manning and husband, Don. They live in Solon, Ohio and have three girls, ages 8, 5, and 2.

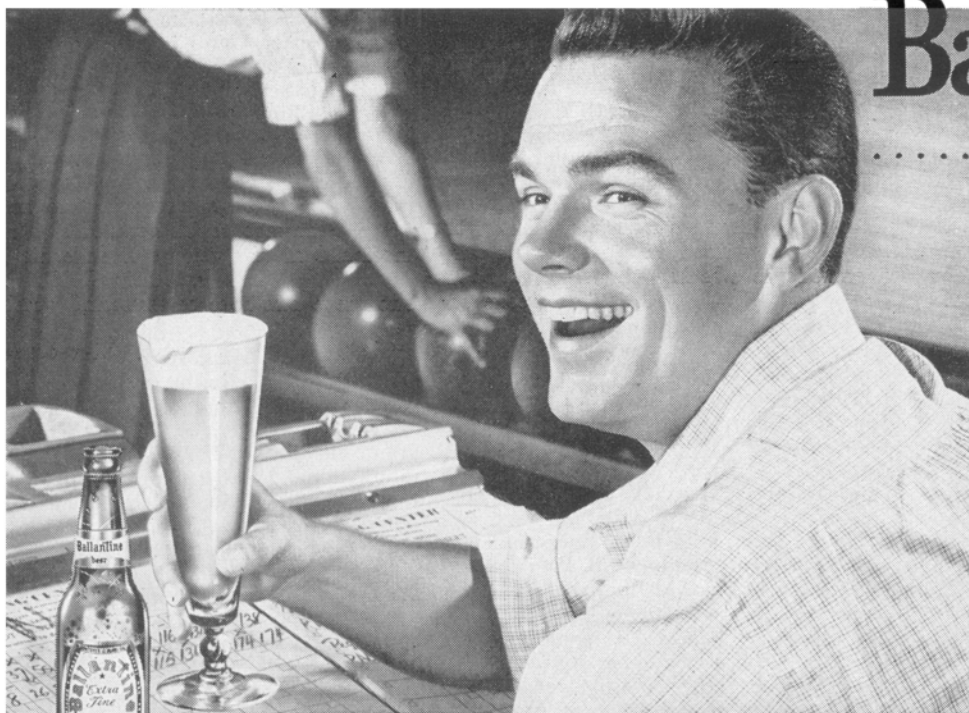
—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**



'47 Men—**Herb Roth** (above) looks a little starry-eyed, doesn't he? A short note from him the other day reveals the fact that Herb and his wife, **Si Turnbull '47**, are expecting their fourth child in late April. Be careful, Herb and Si, or you will be competing with **Dunc Sells '49** and his wife, (**Evie Senk '47**), who expect their sixth child in February. Also, the letter from Herb indicated that he and Si were planning to come East for our 10th Reunion in June. Classmates should note that Herb is still in Dayton, Ohio, where he works for Mead Papers, Inc., 118 W. First St.

A nice long letter from **C. O. Henry** in

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Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 Exec. Vice. Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

San Diego, Cal., gives the poop that he has a new address, 2228 Cowley Way in that city, four houses down from his old address. Maybe he got bounced out of old quarters. I don't know for sure. At any rate, "C. O." is still a captain in the Marine Corps and a little uncertain of permanent location in Cal., what with the rather unsettled international situation. When Reunion time rolls around, we may find the Henrys right back here on the East Coast.

I had a most delightful chat during the Princeton festivities with Sue and **Dick Colle**—she was **Suzanne Tettibach '47**, Dick is '49. They were full of enthusiasm over a return to the Campus, and Sue told me that she will be here in June for Reunion, possibly dragging along Dick so he can join in the festivities. We could even make him a temporary member of '47.

Eddy Bressler has set up residence in Clifton, N.J. and an office at 185 Lexington Ave., Passaic, N.J. Eddy has wended his way through the intricacies of medical school training and is now a full-fledged doctor.

I managed to track down the whereabouts of **Ed Good**, too. He is general superintendent for Woodcrest Construction Co., Inc., New York City, and lives at 20-33 Seagirt Blvd., Far Rockaway.

Always nice to hear that someone is remaining fairly stationary over the years and not dashing about all over the country. One guy is **Hugh Chapin**, who works for Kenyon & Kenyon, 165 Broadway, New York City. Hugh is a Hudson River commuter every day, since he lives way out in Madison, N.J., at 60 Garden Ave.

Merry Christmas to each and every one

of you! I'll be spending the holidays in Staunton, Va. after a quick trip to Chicago for the debut of my cousin at the Passavant Cotillion, December 22.—**Barlow Ware**

'48 AB—**Ira Barbash**, 75 South Centre Street, South Orange, N.J., announces the birth of his third child and second son, Jack Edward, September 13. The baby joins Laurie Ann, 5, and Andrew Jeffrey, 3.

'48 BCE—**Joseph DiStasio, Jr.** is a structural engineer and partner in the firm of DiStasio & Van Buren, New York City. His address is 136 Liberty Street, New York City.

'48 BSinI&LR—**John C. Lorini**, Western Highway, Blauvelt, is a consultant with the New York City management consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

'48 BME—**John S. Osborne** lives at 264 Academy Drive, Vestal, and is an associate engineer with International Business Machines Corp., Endicott.

'48 MS—**Merrill Werts** is secretary-treasurer of Falley's Markets, Inc., Falley's Bakeries, Inc., and Falley's Inc., all of Topeka, Kan. His address in Topeka is 1526 Burnett Road.

'49 Men—This article is being written following a most delightful trip East with Jim and our two daughters. The official reason for going was a convention in Philadelphia, and secondarily, a visit to the in-laws in suburban Philly. However, the real reason was an excuse for going to see the Big Red win what we hoped would be its first of the year. The Penn game is always good, and this year was, as everyone knows, no exception.

There were many other Cornellians who enjoyed the game and the cocktail party at the Warwick, and several '49ers whom we joined for lunch. Polly and **Bill Smith** drove over for the day from their home at 1408 Garfield Ave., Wyomissing, Pa., just outside Reading. This was their first trip away from their new daughter, Constance, who was born Oct. 27. She stayed home with her sisters, Karen 6, and Nina 4, and her brother, Buff (William A. IV) who is 2. From the same part of the State, **Buzz** and **June Gubb** came down from Trickle Creek Farm, Macungie, Pa., just outside Allentown, where Buzz is district sales manager for Philco. Their two children, Sandra 5 and Chip 3, came with them to visit the grandparents, University Trustee **Larry E. Gubb '16** and Mrs. Gubb, at their farm in Doylestown. Making the longest trip were **Ed** and **Jane Crothers**, who came from their home in Lexington, Va. They brought their two daughters, 4 and 2, also with the added pleasure of visiting with grandparents over Thanksgiving. Ed is in charge of Lees Carpet Co. manufacturing plants throughout the country. We saw a number of Cornellians from other Classes, including **Atch** and **Fran Kritler '52**, now living in suburban Oreland, Pa.; **Paul Frick '51**, a native of the area; **Tom Borthwick '51**, selling for Owens-Corning Fibre-Glass in Philadelphia; **Bill Pierce '51**, who came in from Chicago; and **Sonny Porter Sherwood '47**, who lives with her doctor husband and two children in Ambler, Pa. Another great gathering of Cornellians, and another great week end.

Other news items about future Big Red rooters: A daughter, Ann Paula, was born Oct. 27 to **Edward H. Koenig** and his wife.



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She joins them at their home, Route 209, Kerhonkson. A daughter was also born to **Paul E. and Mrs. Gillette**, Sept. 12. Their home is in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. And **Marvin C. Soffen** announces the arrival of a son, Stephen Arthur, June 23. Marvin is a patent attorney and lives at 95 Longview Dr., Princeton, N.J.

Still in service is **Wesley H. Lay**, who is stationed at McGuire AFB, Wrightstown, N.J., with his wife and three children. Also in New Jersey, but with an entirely different line is **Lewis J. Malamut**. Lew and his brother **Gary '54** recently opened the Saxony Motel in the center of Atlantic City, where Lew's address is the Shelburne Hotel. One of our bachelors who has gone completely to the dogs is **James J. Jackson III**. Jim is sharing an apartment at 23 South Childs St., Woodbury, N.J., with a "couple of Dartmouths—rough life, this!" We used to see Jim when he was with Standard Oil (Ohio) here in Cleveland up until about a year ago.

Just to prove that all '49ers have not stuck to the strictly worldly pursuits, we have word from **John R. B. Byers** and his wife, **Mary Ann Grammer '48**. He is priest in charge of St. Francis' Episcopal Mission, Lovelock, Nev., and they write that with their children, Nancy 4½, John 3, and Bruce 1½, they are enjoying Nevada very much. Another rather unusual vocation is that of **Sinclair Powell**, who is presently city manager of Ypsilanti, Mich. Any "hurrahs" should be sent to him at the city hall there.—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—**Janie Masson Jackson** (Mrs. Roger S.) writes news of her family: "Peter arrived last May 24. Susan is 2, so I'm not very idle these days! Roger is chief engineer for Glastic Corp. and I guess this brings us up-to-date." The Jacksons live at 1566 Laclede Road, South Euclid 21, Ohio. **Marcia Fessenden Helbig** (Mrs. Richard L.) and her family are living in a new "old" house which they have just bought at 18 Sullivan St., Cazenovia—wide plank floors, 7 ft. fireplace with Dutch oven, all sorts of sunken rooms, and in need of much re-modeling and re-decorating! Marcia continues with her teaching at the Junior College.

Marybeth Finn Hauser (Mrs. Frank R.), RD 3, Mount Pleasant, Pa., is still busy with her new home, enjoying the "do-it-yourself" craze. She spent a week at home in Seneca Falls this summer and visited **Gerry Hanks Mesick**, who has two cute little girls and is kept busy with county activities and being a farmer's wife. She also saw **Barbara Dewey Sherman** who had just had her fourth baby, Robert Michael, June 11, making three boys and a girl. Marybeth also chatted with **Rosemary Eastman**, who is a dietician in a Pittsburgh hospital. "She looks just wonderful and seems to enjoy her work very much."

Peg Hagan Hyde (Mrs. John L.) has returned to Ithaca (709 Triphammer Rd.), where Jack started Graduate School in September. He had been working for a small animal practitioner in Ridgewood. Peg finds her job as scheduling officer for the College of Arts & Sciences very interesting. **Pat Kendall Shotwell** (Mrs. Stuart M.) writes of their Victorian house at 6 Glenfeld E., Weston 97, Mass., which is large enough for their four children: the twins, Judy and Jenny, now 7, Debby, 4, and Peter, 2. Stuart is an actuary for Loyal

Protective Life, and Pat says, "in my free moments I'm involved with the League of Women Voters on the board."

Marty Coler and **Bob Risch** announce the arrival of Deborah Ann, Nov. 9. Debbie joins her sister, Carol Jean, 17 months old. The Risches live at 596 Laurel Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. Send news to me at 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—**Gardner Ertman** hit the jackpot in an international small homes contest. He was grand prize winner and a category first prize, for \$1500 in the Lisle, Ill. contest. His dream home is a two-bedroom house with roof-to-ground picture windows, built-in flower beds, and a covered porch, to build for \$17,500. Gardner is a draftsman in Cambridge, Mass. According to a Chicago newspaper clip, he spent two years in the Air Force, toured Europe studying architecture under a Cornell fellowship grant and won a \$2500 Europe prize in an international house competition sponsored by a Canadian firm, and has won several other smaller prizes.

"He lives in a carriage house with his wife, Mary Jane, a former Chicago society reporter," the clipping states. "The home is converted from a stable. A stall serves as the kitchen. Ertman worked for an architect's firm in Belleville, Ill. before moving to Cambridge." Gard won out in the recent competition among 612 entries from 37 States and several foreign countries. Two of the homes he designed will be built by the prize donor, which means more jack for Gardner, who was described by the newspaper as 27 and "the balding young New Englander ..."

Joseph F. Slisz, 4 Norris Avenue, Batavia, is assistant county agricultural agent there. "After working on farms in Livingston County for six years after graduation," he writes, "I became assistant county agricultural agent in Genesee County, May 15. I also became engaged to Mary Ellen Frasher who at present is on a European music study tour and who during the school year teaches in nearby Leroy. (He was married November 22.)"

"Also I was elected president of the Genesee County Cornell Club in July. In June, Mary Ellen and I and Mr. and Mrs. **Livingston (Mike) Mulligan** went to the Hamburg races and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Goetzmann**. The Mulligans live in Avon, where Mike is a farmer, and have an eight-month old son Jeffery Taylor. The Goetzmanns call Marilla their home and have two boys, John and Robert, also eight or nine months old. Paul is a meat buyer with the Loblaw chain."

Harold Schneeberg of Johnson Avenue, Sayville, is in the rose growing business with his father and brother. He was married September 11, 1954, and their daughter, Cynthia, was born September 14, 1955. He took a short course in Floriculture at Cornell last fall.

Howard E. Smith, of 14 Andrew Street, Kingston is an engineer with IBM on the SAGE (Air Force computer) project. "Any one around this way please contact me," he writes. "I'll really show you around."

William H. Olney of Westernville gives more complete dope on his marriage, reported in an earlier column. He married Gloria Ann Bird of Rome, a graduate of St. Mary's of Notre Dame, January 21. He

is now part owner of IBA, Inc. of Rome, whose business is foreign automobile sales. He continues to work with Olney & Floyd Inc., cannery.

John F. Coffin, 29 Sherman Court, New Haven, Conn., joined the New Haven engineering firm of Wilbur Smith & Associates July 1, after six years of secondary school teaching. He is the son of **Foster M. Coffin '12**, Director of Willard Straight.

—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—Mrs. Paul L. Hammer (**Esther Artman**) found the brief mention of herself in the June ALUMNI NEWS so amusing that she wrote all the way from Bad Godesberg, Germany, to provide some additional information. The original item had only said "Esther Artman has become Mrs. Paul Hammer, but still receives mail care of Artman, Warsaw Road, Le Roy," and had resulted from a time when I spun part of the column out of the terse change-of-address notices that the Alumni Office dispatches periodically.

Esther writes, "Somehow that struck me so funny, and reminded me that perhaps I should let you know where we are. We were in Heidelberg until early in 1955 (where Paul is working on a Doctorate in New Testament Theology) and then came here to Bad Godesberg where he is minister. The Doctorate is about completed and I expect we will be homeward bound in another twelve months.

"We have the Embassy Church here, and our lives involve not only many church activities, but community organizations, social Embassy functions, and of course many international contacts—plus of course the daily fun with our two little boys, John, 1½, and Kris, ½ (both born on the same day, February 15, a year apart). In the last month we have been in two other countries. I took off to join an American group of youths touring Sweden while Paul babysat, and then we both went to France, taking five of our teen-age girls to join twelve German girls in an international conference. Last week we kept a little German boy from the East Zone who was left suddenly without the support of his parents, and finally found an American family who adopted him." Esther adds that they find their work both interesting and rewarding, but they occasionally do get a bit homesick for the US. The Hammers' address is simply The American Protestant Church, Bad Godesberg, Germany.

Tommy Hocart Reade (Mrs. Richard S., Jr.) and family have moved from Rye to Akron, Ohio, where Dick has taken a new job with Goodyear Aircraft. The Reades are living at 281 Oak Grove Drive in Akron "in a lake front home with the prospect of ice skating and boating off our own dock!" Our Class Alumni Fund representative, **Jo Kessel Buyski**, has also migrated recently. From Durham, N.C., the Buyskis have moved north to New Jersey—Princeton Terrace in Oatland, to be exact. **Kitty Carey** wafted through town recently, depositing a slight change of address as she went: 131 Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. Kitty works for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit. During her brief visit she told me that Dave and **Libby Severinghaus Dingle** are being sent to England for a few years by Scott Co. and that **Polly Wallworth** (a '49er, but I'll sneak her in anyway) has just moved right around the

corner from me on East 51st Street.

The only other item of note I have is that my energetic roommate, **Marjorie Leigh**, has flown off to Alta, Utah, for a week's skiing. All news and other items of interest should still be sent to 340 East 53d Street, New York City.—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—Continuing as "top hand" at the Wi-Ne-Ma Hotel is **Tom Gee** of 1111 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Ore. **Jim Wide-man**, now the father of two, is a sales engineer and lives with his family at 1123 E. Wilson Avenue, Peoria, Ill. **Dick Stevenson** and his wife announced the birth of a daughter, September 1. Dick is with Sec-fried-Shepard Insurance Agency and lives at 104 Rouge Rd., Rochester 23.

Brad Donahoe is currently with the 3d Armored Division in Germany. He gets mail at either RFD 1, Frankfurt, or through D Btry, 57th AAA Bn, APO 165, New York.

Reed Deemer, 510 E. Tarr St., Centralia, Mo., is an administrative engineer with A. B. Chance Co. Now a chemical engineer with the exploratory research department of Diamond Alkali Co., **Dale Pulver** lives at RD 4, Chardon, Ohio. Working "submerged in one of those anonymous government agencies," **Pete Farmer** and his wife (**Lucy Anne Willis '52**) live at 9 Springvale Ave., McLean, Va., with their three children.

Jo Dodds took on a "top hand" in the person of his bride, **Vivian Gerhold '50**, in August at Glen Haven, Colo. Jo returned this summer from a stint at University of Munich, Germany, and two years of teaching at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Jo is now teaching in Laramie, Wyo., and the Dodds reside there at 213 S. Pine Street. Another August wedding was that of **Buzz de Cordova** in Norwich. Buzz completed Cornell Law School last June and is in Washington with his bride, where he is with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Administrative officer for the Armed Forces Radiation Preservation Branch, Quartermaster Food & Container Institute, is newly-promoted Captain **Dick Ehni**. Dick, his wife, and their two children live at 500 E. 91st Place, Chicago, Ill. **Howie Smith** continues as a supervisor at the du Pont Photo Products Plant, Parlin, N.J., but has moved to 34 Leonardine Ave., South River, N.J. Another New Jerseyite is **Don McNamara** of 473 Blanchard Terrace, Hackensack. Don is an industrial sales representative for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. in New York City.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Population shifts to report: Hal and **Ellen Bohall** Andrews have moved to 1229 N. Taylor St., Arlington 1, Va. **Doris Stilwell** Rowe and hubby Dick have found a new home at 384 Pammel Court, Ames, Iowa. **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**, husband **John '51**, and daughters headed north from Kenmore, and came to rest at 68 Kingsbury Lane, Tonawanda. John and Marybeth were in Ithaca for Alumni Week End, and along with '51ers **Betty Meng**, **Jack Howell**, **Russ Schuh**, **Mary** and **Bob Mealey**, Bill and Betty Grimm Hague watched the game. Later they met **Jesse** and **Betty Zobel Hannon**. **Sarah L. Thomas** teaches at Sulzberger Junior High in Philadelphia (clothing is her field) and now resides at 27 West Phil-Elena St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Agnes S. Ronaldson is assistant professor,

department of family life, and director of child study center, at University of Florida. Her address is 118 Northwest 21st St., Gainesville. She occupies her spare time with activity in the Florida Home Economics Association, in which she is chairman of the family relations child development section.

The population of Ithaca was increased by one, October 28, when Kathy Layer was born to **John '49** and **Marie Waterbury Layer** of Cayuga Heights Road.

From the New York Times comes the news of **Pat Williams's** marriage to Lt. Charles P. MacVeagh of the Army's 82d Airborne Division. They were married, November 10, in Webster Grove, Mo. Lt. MacVeagh is an alumnus of Harvard and of Balliol College, Oxford University.

Merry Christmas to all!

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

'52 CE—**Frederick W. Trask** is in the general contracting and construction business. His address is 5433 Belgrave Place, Oakland 18, Cal.

'52 AB—**P. Richard Bauer**, 3 Burgoyne Street, Schuylerville, was discharged from the US Navy August 17, after four years as pilot. He is now attending Columbia University law school.

'52 BS, '55 DVM—**Dr. H. John Terwilliger** is a division veterinarian with the 26th Air Division, Roslyn Air Force Station, Long Island. His address is 406 Merrick Avenue, East Meadow.

'52 ME—**Fitzgerald D. Acker**, 112 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City, has been discharged from the US Navy, after three years as damage control officer, navigator, and gunnery officer on the USS McCaffery. He is now a mechanical engineer in the nuclear components division of Combustion Engineering, Inc.

'52 BS—**William Hubbard** has been operating a farm in Poughkeepsie (RD 3) with his father since he graduated. He is secretary-treasurer of the Dutchess County Farm Bureau and for two years was chairman of the agricultural affairs committee of the New York State Association of Young Republican Clubs.

'53 Men: Samuel D. Licklider
Box 247, Cornell Med. Col.
New York 21, N.Y.

"Well, I'm here," he cried, as he entered this brave new world. "My parents, **Mike** and **Rima Greenberg**, decided to name me Peter Abraham (which is O.K. by me, as I had no previous preference.) I weighed in at the Boston Lying-In Hospital at a svelte 8 pounds 13½ ounces, January 24th. We live at 197 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass. COME UP AND SEE ME!"

Now in the electrical products division of Corning Glass Works, **Robert E. Weiskerger** has been assigned to Wellsboro, Pa. Having served in Germany as battalion assistant G-3 with the 599th AFA, **Allan MacRossie** (57 Maple St., Greenwich, Conn.) has now completed his military service. **George H. Ashley** married Sandra G. Soule, Wellesley College '58 and a native of Syracuse, in the Syracuse St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, September 7. George is working for the Master's at MIT.

Letter from **Barry H. Robinson**, who is "still in the Navy, rounding out my obli-

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(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
11:20	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55

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gated time piloting P2V Neptunes out of Okinawa, which since last August has been our home station. Prior to that time we were based at Whidbey Island in Washington and commuted to the Far East." The big news from Barry and his wife, the former Cornelia Hall of Tulsa, Okla., is the October 13 arrival of their first-born, a son, Brook. Barry's address is VP-4, Navy 3867, FPO, San Francisco, Cal. Ex-Navy, **Richard E. Crews** (Bldg. 122, Apt. 2B, Woodside Village, 2000 Summer St., Stamford, Conn.) finds Stamford's C.G.S. Laboratories "small and delightful." After two years in Arkansas, **Homer S. Pringle** has been transferred to Fort Carson, Colo.: HQ 45th FA Bn. A battalion adjutant, Homer is looking forward to a tour in Germany. Now an Air Force graduate, **Donald E. Baxter** (39 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati 15, Ohio) has bought his own home and has put the welcome mat out.

Robert W. Beyers (105 Golf View Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich.) gives us a Berry Patchful of news revolving about the wedding of **Bob Spillman** and **Cidney Brandon '56** in Abington, Pa., July 7. Usher **Dick Stroupe** has been with Des Moines Steel Corp., Pittsburgh. **Jim** and **Royce Ream** and daughter **Claudia** are reported off for the University of Rome on a Rotary Fellowship; their mailing address: Box 606, Somerset, Pa. MIT student **Earl Flansburgh** and wife **Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54** rolled in for the wedding in a green Jaguar. **John Lemire** (Hotel Baron Von Steuben manager, Corning) and **Carl Hobelman** (Harrington Park, N.J.) were present. Also **Dave Sheffield** and **Robert King** (William C. Wold Associates, 5th Ave. and 45th St., N.Y.C.) with his new bride, the former **Betty Wendt**. To top everything off, editorializes Bob, three successive sweethearts of Sigma Chi were in attendance: the bride; **Allison Hopkins**, **Dave Sheffield's** fiancée; and **Susie De Rosie**. Bob and Cid's address is c/o Mrs. **Helene Pigott**, Forest Rd., Northford, Conn.

'54 Men: Lt. **Alvin R. Beatty**
527-A Pine Avenue
Albany, Ga.

Robert Marshall was married, July 7, to **Julia Mennoe** of Plainville, Conn. Bob and his wife, a '56 graduate of Mt. Holyoke, had been living in South Hadley, Mass. until November when Bob's duty tour at Westover AFB was over.

George and **Cynthia (Lane '55) Karlin** spent seven weeks this summer on a cross country trip which took them to Florida, across to California, and back via Colorado. They have been living in Pittsburgh since George was discharged.

Arnold Hasely has not let USAF travels (9 months at Sampson, 5 months at Selfridge AFB, and now at Lockland) stand in the way of his rowing. He was in a pair without cox for the Detroit Boat Club, but was eliminated in the semi-finals of Olympic competition. He reports that **Dave Diver** attends USAF Security School at neighboring Kelly AFB.

Russ Zechman was counting the days to separation—62 at this writing—and looking forward to December when he, **Jinny (Poad '56)** and daughter, **Linda Lee**, return to the States. They were in Verdun, where Russ was player-coach of the Verdun Cardinals' football team. In the same town was **John Rothchild** whose return to the States last



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fall put an end to regular week end trips to Paris.

Two new first lieutenants are **Dick Cooper**, back at Ft. Sill after a tour in Darmstadt, Germany, and **Don Case**, now at Fort Lewis, Wash. having spent one year in Anchorage, Alaska.

Eric Cronkhite graduated in June from the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, having majored in landscape architecture and recreational management. He and **Roger Burggraf '55** spent the summer months working for the US Fish & Wildlife Service in Hoonah, Alaska. They were guests of the **Edward Merdes, LLB '50**, in Juneau for several days. Ed is assistant attorney general for the Territory. Eric is now working for the N.Y. Conservation Dept. out of Rochester.

Saul Salonsky spent a 10-day TDY at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, on Operation Lumberjack last July, and had the not too happy break of being held over 3 more days. He is based in Tucson, Ariz., where he maintains his boxing interest by refereeing local pro bouts, and training his 2-year-old son, Stephen, for a pugilistic career. **Dick Walker** is also in Tucson, and Saul reports they expect to make the '57 Reunion. How about you? It's not too early to make plans!

Jean Rowley is a trainee with the Marine Trust Co. in Buffalo. His wife, Betty, was formerly with the ALUMNI NEWS business office. **Robert Heinzman**, who announced his engagement to Joan Dalton, a Mills College alumna, October 28, is a production supervisor for Thomas A. Edison Co. **Gerald Balcar** is employed by Trade-ways, Inc., N.Y.C. **Howard Rathbun**, serving as an ensign aboard the USS Worcester, has traveled courtesy of USN to Japan, the Caribbean, and the Mediterranean. **Don Optican** bears the impressive title of assistant chief, newspaper, magazine, and book branch, Office of Information Services, Headquarters Air Research & Development Command. **Bob Steinfeldt**, returned to civies after 18 months in France, is engaged to Jean Cole of White Plains, a Keuka College grad. **Sam Carmer** is with the 562d Ambulance Co. at Ft. Devens after 15 months in Korea. **Jim Trego** will go to Iceland and then Europe as staff assistant maintenance officer for the Icelandic Air Force, having completed management school in Cheyenne, Wyo.

'54 Women: *Ellen R. Shapiro*
44 East 74th Street, Apt. 1B
New York 21, N.Y.

More additions to the family and more prospective Cornellians: **Judy Kline** Beyer writes that she and Hub are the parents of a son Todd born August 1. They live at 4 Donald Court W., Blue Point. **Rhoda (Brenner)** and **Dan Isaacson** are the parents of a son, Gerald Arthur, born Nov. 5.

About the time you'll be reading this column, **Sue Hirsh** will be leaving for New Zealand on a Fulbright study grant to do research on the Samoan migrants to Auckland. Her grant includes three months in Samoa. Sue wrote that she spent the summer aboard a 106-foot schooner cruising through French Oceania, after receiving the Master's degree in sociology from University of Hawaii.

Mimi Cohen Levine writes that she and her husband are living at 627 Mercer Street,

Albany, where her husband is a resident in obstetrics at Albany Hospital. Mimi is still with IBM, working as a mathematician, teaching and assisting customers on IBM's big computers.

Monica Hess Fein writes that Lawrence Howard arrived Oct. 21. The Feins live at 3 Cleveland Place, Tuckahoe. Incidentally, they will be running the Ski Shop at Fahnestock State Park and also one at Silver Mine Ski Area at Bear Mountain State Park and will be looking for familiar faces again.

Jan Braden writes that she was married to Thomas A. Cave, a graduate of University of Miami, Aug. 24, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Tampa. Cornellians in her wedding party included Mrs. Thomas E. Starzl (**Barbara Brothers**) '53 and **Kenneth G. Braden** '59. Jan has been working as a home economist for a year and a half and does a cooking show over WTVT-TV. She and her husband live at 4426 Wisconsin Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Had a long letter from **Peg Bundy**, who is editorial assistant at General Electric. Her home address is 1273 Glenwood Blvd, Schenectady. Peg left New York about a year ago and took a job at G.E. She also had what sounds like a wonderful three-month tour of Europe last spring, visiting France, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria, Italy, England, and Scotland, all done by car with three other girls.

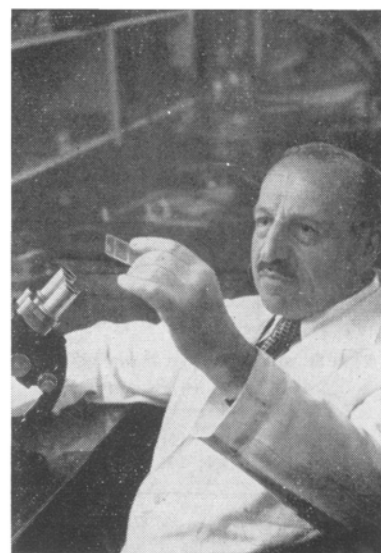
Joan Shaw Taylor is keeping busy with her daughter, Cheryl Lyn. Her address is 1015 S. Anderson, Urbana, Ill. **Cynthia Tuccillo** Kowalczyk has a new address, 5A-2 Redfield Village, Metuchen, N.J. Her husband has been appointed purchasing agent for Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Perth Amboy, N.J. **Ann Heagle** is assistant food supervisor for Stouffer's Restaurants in Cleveland, Ohio. Her home address is RFD 1, Johnstown.

Ann D. Kenney is editorial assistant to the movie editor of Parents Magazine. She and **Laurie Rilander** are living at 128 W. 13th Street, Apt. 33, New York 11. **Jean A. Lanigan** and **Mary L. Brown** left on the Liberté in September for a tour of Europe. They expected to return to the United States in December. Jean's mailing address is Box 431, Stamford, N.Y.

'55 Women: *Mrs. Harry C. Olsen*
880 Freeman Avenue
Stratford, Conn.

September weddings are still on the roster with **Nancy Simms** marrying Carl Carlson, September 22, in Princeton, N.J. **Jean Simms** '53 was maid of honor. Nancy continues her work at Esso Research & Engineering Co. as an engineering assistant. They are living at 24 A Garden Dr., Roselle, N.J.

We still have many students in the Class. **Ann Overbeck** is a candidate for the MSS degree at Smith College School for Social Work. In a two-year program, Ann expects her degree in August '57, and is now doing field work placement at the Judge Baker Child Guidance Clinic in Boston, where she is living at 52 South Russell St. **Marilyn Foley** was awarded the March of Dimes scholarship in medical social work and is putting this to good work in her studies at the Columbia University New York School of Social Work. Lyn resides at 7717 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn. Another fellowship



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was awarded to Classmate **Martha Bliss**. She is a graduate student in fine arts at Mills College in California. Her address: Box 9462, Mills College, Oakland 13.

Rosa Fox spent last year in the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. She now invites Cornellians to 104 East 37th St., New York 16. Rosa is a public relations assistant with Bernard Reilin Associates. **Jan Kahn** received the MA in teaching at Harvard and is now putting her learning into practice as 9th grade civics teacher at the George Hewlett High School. She lives at 46 Burton Ave., Woodmere. Mrs. **Arnold Roland '54** (**Diane Rubinger**) spent her summer in California. Arnold served a preceptorship in internal medicine and Diane worked in industrial relations at Cal Tech. Both are students at University of Pennsylvania, Diane in psychology and Arnold in medicine, and are living at 237 S. 46th St. Philadelphia.

Mrs. **Richard Mayer '55** (**Rima Kleiman**) reports a baby due any day. They have just celebrated their first anniversary and welcome visitors and undoubtedly admirers for a new young one at their home at 340 South St. Morristown, N.J. Dick is with the general chemical division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

One more note in the student field. **Terry Stokes** hopes to have that precious Master's by next June in the field of speech education. Terry lives at 23 North Main Ave., Albany 3.

'56 Men: **Keith R. Johnson**
Hastings 56
Cambridge 38, Mass.

The fortnightly package of gossip from the ALUMNI NEWS office was stuffed into our mailbox this morning; fully 98 per cent of the items were military, so we got out our old Army ROTC uniform and left-flank-marched it to the typewriter while the mood was still O.D. We begin to feel like we should be a personnel officer somewhere, or at least a correspondent for Stars & Stripes. Viz., namely, and to wit:

Fort Bliss, Tex., has recently seen three more Cornell second lieutenants through the 12- or 13-week (depending on which Army release you read) surface-to-air basic missiles course at the Antiaircraft Artillery & Guided Missile School. These are **Edward N. Lee** (home address: 166-11 Twenty-seventh Ave., Flushing); **Jack W. Lowe** (43-57 Union St., Flushing); and **Thomas H. Rowinski** (17 Schneider Pl., Passaic, N.J.). All entered the Army last July. In a similar line, 2/Lt. **Donald C. Cann** of 81 Campus Dr., West Snyder, just finished the field artillery officers' basic course at Artillery & Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Elsewhere on the home front, 2/Lt. **Richard Allen**, 19 Beacon Terrace, Newport, R.I., has completed the officer's basic course at the Quartermaster school in Fort Lee, Va. Also in the shavetail circuit is **Roger C. Judd**, a recent graduate of the Army Engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Rog's home address is Oxford, Md.

Departing briefly from the stern cohorts of the commissioned into the shades of sans-gold-bar oblivion, we note that Pvt. **Edwin A. Martin**, 210 Martine Ave., White Plains, is undergoing advanced basic training with the 4th Regimental Combat Team, what-

ever that is, at Fort Devens, Mass.; and that **Lester Feller**, also Pvt., has been assigned to the impressively titled Armed Forces Quartermaster Food & Container Institute in Chicago, perhaps in an effort to devise new means of conveying things alcoholic into Schoellkopf despite the recent ban thereon. Les's home address is 382 Broadway, Monticello.

Also in Chicago, First Lt. **Charles A. Mebus**, DVM '56, has completed the officer's course at the Army Medical Service Meat & Dairy Hygiene School. Charles's home is at 386 Dartmouth St., Wyckoff, N.J.

Just to indicate that there are in fact other branches of service besides the one discussed so far, it seems that Naval OCS, Newport, R.I., completed, October 12, the manufacture of two new ensigns from the Class of '56: **John P. Cornell** of Troupsburg, and **Thomas W. Parks** of Oyster Bay. Less effusive than the Army, the Navy is wholly reticent as to the sort of duty these two have been assigned. Does the Navy know? Do they know? Does anybody know? We don't.

As a token gesture in the direction of us mere civilians, we can't close without reporting that **W. Eugene Sanders, Jr.** writes that he's ensconced at the Cornell Medical College in New York. Address: Cornell Medical College, Box 333, 1300 York Avenue, New York 21.

'56 Women: **Linda J. Hudson**
153 Hamilton Road
Ridgewood, N.J.

Merry Christmas! That time of year has just about arrived bringing with it, I hope, Reunion parties for many '56ers and, I also suspect, much wedding news. My mailbox should be stuffed with news this month.

Speaking of weddings, October 20 was a busy day in Sage Chapel with **Barbara Anne Taber** marrying **Harry K. Voionmaa '56** at 2 p.m. and **Malle Kapsta** marrying **Roger C. Burggraf '55** at 4 p.m. Barbara and Harry will be living on Norway Avenue, Wilmington, Del., near Remington Rand Co. where Harry is employed. Before the wedding, Barbara was with Lord & Taylor department store in New York. Malle and Roger will be in Ithaca for a while since Roger is with the Ithaca office of the New York State Conservation Department and Malle is in Graduate School. In the wedding party were Cornellians **David Hanselman '57**, **Donald Tarbutton '58**, and **John Van Horn '57**.

Mrs. **Daniel Branton** (**Lana Brennan**) is teaching the second grade while husband Dan '54 is working on the MA in plant physiology at University of California. They were married in Davis, Cal., September 1, and are now living at 321 D Street there.

Just heard of another Master's student here at Columbia. **Sandra DeJur** is studying for the MA in painting. She lives at 923 Fifth Avenue, New York. Among other '56ers also working on advanced degrees are **Phyllis Tate**, who is at New York University Law School, and **Diana J. Veit**, who joined the migration to Cambridge, Mass. and is now in her first year at Harvard Medical School. Diana writes that she is doing some research in comparative biochemistry in her spare time. She is living at 261 Marlborough Street, Boston 16, Mass.

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From far-a-way places comes news of Mary N. W. Aye, who is teaching at Methodist English High School in Rangoon, Burma. Mary is working on a degree at Rangoon University and may be reached c/o Methodist English High School, Signal Pagoda Road, Rangoon.

Phoebe Hathaway is now with the Tioga County Council of Churches as director of Christian education. Her office address is 17 Lake Street, Owego.

A clipping from The Sun tells us that Judith Stone is with Mademoiselle magazine and was on Campus last month to tell other Cornellians about the magazine's college board contest. Judy was one of the guest editors selected in this year's contest and she stayed on for a permanent job in the fiction department.

Carol Watkins is with Parke, Davis & Co. as a research assistant in their Detroit, Mich. office.

A letter from Dixie Davis sends some sad news along. Marilyn Steffen who is a dietetic intern with Etna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., had an operation recently and has been home for a while. This puts her a bit behind in her work and I know she'd be cheered by a card or note sent to 43 Suburba Avenue, Rochester. Dixie also writes that she has moved into a new apartment at 64 Grand Avenue, Middletown.

NECROLOGY

'00 ME (EE)—Herbert Lee Cowing, 44 Treadwell Street, Hamden 17, Conn., November 1, 1956. He retired in 1948 as chief of the catalog department and assistant librarian of the New Haven Free Public Library.

'01 AB—Edward Bingham Allen, November 5, 1956, at his home, 1562 South Drive, Cherokee Park, Sarasota, Fla. Before retiring in 1934, he was president and general manager of The Adams Bag Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and vice-president and a director of Chase Bag Co., New York City. Kappa Alpha.

'06 CE, '09 MCE—Grover Charles Brown, 1090 Cumbermede Road, Palisade, N.J., November 6, 1956. He retired three years ago after twenty years as secretary of the industrial relations committee of American Iron & Steel Institute; was formerly chief civil engineer, management representative in industrial relations, and manager of training for Bethlehem Steel Co. Children, Mrs. Dorothy Brown Price '38 and Grover C. Brown, Jr. '58; father, the late Charles G. Brown '78; brother, the late Ira S. Brown '11 (see below); sister, the late Orpha B. Brown '15.

'07 CE—Antonio Lazo, 3805 East Fifth Street, Tucson, Ariz., November 11, 1956. He retired in 1941 as general partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Fenner & Beane; was a former partner of the Providence, R.I. banking house of Bodell & Co. During World War II, he was administrative officer of US Commercial Co., a government agency which bought critical war materials away from the enemy in neutral countries. He was secretary of the Class of

'07 and chairman of the Quill & Dagger committee which raised about \$85,000 among its members for the Quill & Dagger tower of the War Memorial. Brothers, Mario Lazo '16, Carlos Lazo '18.

'09 BSA—Edward Loomis Davenport Seymour, retired garden editor of The American Home magazine, August 3, 1956, at his home on West Hills Road, Huntington. He was editor of many books, including The New Garden Encyclopedia, Favorite Flowers in Color, and The Complete Book of Garden Magic. Last June, he received the Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden & Horticultural Award of a gold medal and \$1000 for making the year's most creative contribution to horticulture. He was a director of the American Horticultural Council, a founder and for twelve years president of the Long Island Horticultural Society, and a member of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Memorial Fund committee. Alpha Zeta; Sphinx Head.

'10 CE—Lawrence Griffin, October 25, 1956. He was principal of the high school and junior college in San Luis Obispo, Cal., where he lived at 1060 Pacific Street. Sister, Bertha Griffin '09.

'11 BS—Ira Sheldon Brown, Lincoln Street, Mannsville, June 4, 1956. He was a former general agent for Farmers & Traders Life Insurance Co. Father, the late Charles G. Brown '78; brother, the late Grover C. Brown '06 (see above); sister, the late Orpha B. Brown '15.

'15 AB—Reginald Harrison Eagles, 66 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, November 14, 1956. He was vice-president in charge of the industrial products department of J. M. Huber Corp., New York City. Kappa Psi.

'16 '17 ME—Emanuel Maurice Colby (Cohen), 3240 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York City 63, November 16, 1956. He was a hotel executive. Son, Richard E. Colby '44.

'17—Francis Rattoone Molther, Box 48, Ancon, Canal Zone, October 25, 1956. He was a structural engineer in the engineering division of Panama Canal Co. from 1935-53, when he transferred to the plant inventory and appraisal staff. He retired in 1955. Son, Francis A. Molther '53.

'26 ME—Edward Thomas Brown, Box 168, Freeburg, Ill., June 15, 1956. He was with Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Wife, Mrs. Marion Covert Brown '25.

'32—Roger Haskell, November 5, 1956. He lived at 66 Court Street, Brooklyn 2. Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Head.

'41, '43 BCE—Lieutenant Otto Marquart, March 8, 1956. His last known address was H.O., A.F.F.E., APO 343, San Francisco, Cal. Kappa Delta Rho.

'56—Howard Burd Nelson, Jr., November 16, 1956. He was a fifth-year student in Mechanical Engineering. His home was in Caldwell, N.J.

'59—Charles Rieley Armington, November 9, 1956, as the result of an automobile accident near Frederick, Md. A Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, he was a member of the swimming squad and of Psi Upsilon. His home was in Mentor, Ohio.

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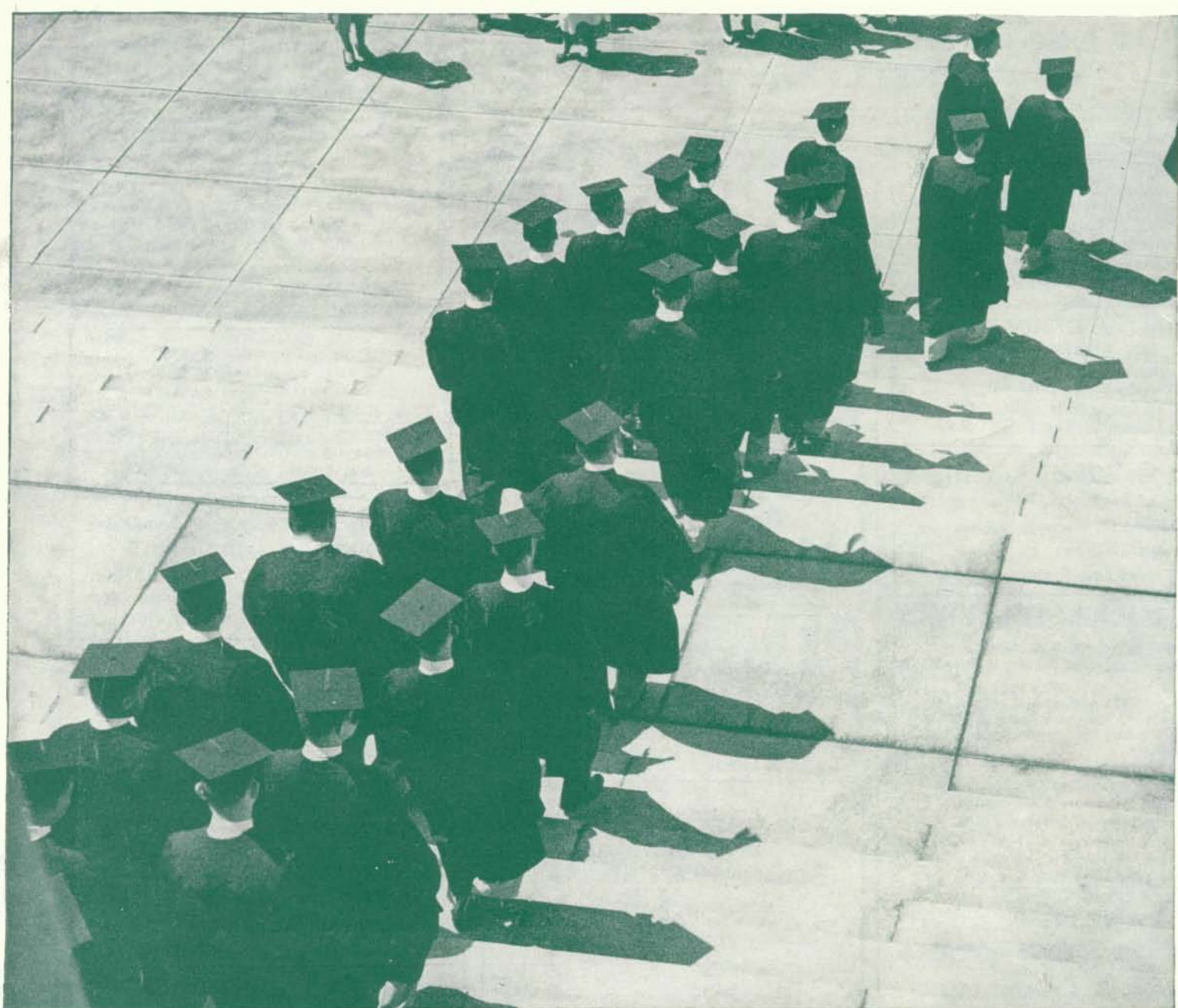
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